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O-ville Soldier Shoots Korean

Tuesday, July 22, 1958

killed a Korean today after catch- have been filed. ing the man stealing Army gear

near Seoul, Korea. Sgt. Hager B. Blevins, 25, Lancaster Pike, according to the Army, was on guard duty after a series of thefts in the 7th Division Engineer Company. The announcement said Blevins spotted two Koreans carrying away

water pumps. and fired three shots in the air, the Army reported. "The Koreans, for six years in May 1957. still carrying the pumps, con- Blevins has four sisters and two ple don't care what kind of a solutinued to run. The guard then fired brothers, all residing in Circletwo shots at them. Both shots ville. They are Mrs. Edith Taylor, this over with." struck the same person. The sec- Mrs. Esther Hill, Mrs. Opal Stack

ond Korean escaped." The 7th Division and Korean po- Blevins and John Blevins.

Sgt. Blevins is the son of Dewey Blevins, an employe of Sturm & Dillard. He has made his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Payne, Lancaster Lager for Calm

and Miss Judy Blevins; Terry chasing agent for a Lebanese

which cause trouble even in good

House Panel Trims

Construction Plans

000 was pared by \$126,336,000.

desirable or "certainly not essen-

The committee was especially

Many buildings at the academy,

Rain Sweeps Area 15 of 17 Days

"Fifteen days of rain out of the here has had little effect on the last 17 has become a serious prob- river because Columbus and areas lem to county farmers," it was to the north haven't had this announced today by Weatherman heavy amount of precipitation.

One farmer was heard to rethe well running dry or the water Military Fund mark, "No need to worry about

black in the fields.

Although the county's corn crop is looking good, the weeds also are looking excellent since plows have House Appropriations Committee early July.

local bottom lands in June, prac- as an outstanding example of The baby arrived that night. tically wiping out the corn crop "loose fiscal procedures." there. This month the river again It slashed \$511,838,000 from the swept into the lowlands, causing \$1,730,653,000 requested by the addamage to corn which was replanted after the first flood. Styers said the recent rainfall United States and abroad.

\$90 Million Crop Loss in Ohio Feared

W. B. Wood, director of the state | tial." wheat, barley, oat and rye crops. Ohio Crop Reporting Service, said the valuation of these crops avlions for wheat, 30 millions for oats, 2 millions for barley and \$600,000 for rye.

ripe but still too wet to cut.

Dryers in grain elevators have

said there is little likelihood the weather picture will change in the if there is no rain, the bureau reported, skies will remain cloudy and the lack of sunshine will slow Airman Is Held

Cypriots Ordered To Stay Indoors

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)-Most of the feuding Greek and Turkish night and police are holding an tion of the child's lower intestine. Cypriots today began a two-day airman from nearby Lockbourne house confinement intended to Air Force Base as a material witstop violence which killed 5 more ness. persons Monday and wounded 10. British authorities ordered the Cypriots to stay indoors beginning ered shortly after 11 p.m. by at 4:30 a.m., on top of a 30-day neighbor, Miss Peggy Moter, who dusk-to-dawn curfew Imposed Sunday after the worst week of communal killing, in which 20 persons

Russia Rejects U.S. Claims on Airplane

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government today rejected a U.S. note protesting the downing of an American military plane over Soviet Armenia June 27.

The Soviets declared the protest unfounded and inappropriate.

The nine men aboard the Ameri- ident of the Gold Star Mothers of \$11,589,000; Lockbourne AFB, Co- done in the course of finding a can plane have been returned by America, died Monday of heart lumbus, \$835,000; Wright-Patterson polio preventive and caring for the Russians. trouble

A Circleville soldier shot and lice are investigating. No charges

BLEVINS ATTENDED Circleville schools. He enlisted in the Blevins called halt three times Army in Feb. 1951 and has been

A total of 5.83 inches of rain 2.85 inches over the monthly av- the high weeds and clinging vines. erage. There have been five days of rain near the inch mark. plowing weather," Styers related.

Styers said the steady rainfall had prevented farmers from cultivating fields of corn and lima beans and harvesting wheat. Rehad prevented farmers from cultibeans and harvesting wheat. Reports indicate that the wheat has begun to sprout and is turning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's 177,000 farmers face a possible 90 pools and elaborate housing acmillion dollar crop loss because of commodations, was cut out comrainy weather, agricultural experts estimated today.

Agricultural Extension Service, said the loss may amount to critical of policies and practices fill of home cooking. about 50 per cent of the hay, relating to construction of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. R. P. Handy, statistician for the erages 78 million for hay, 70 mil- creased in scope and cost without belly, coos blissfully and proudly binding contracts had been approved.

Wood said the situation he described as serious a week ago now is critical with most of the crops mittee said, was Air Force ap-

been swamped, Wood said, and crops which have been brought in show a moisture content of between 20 and 22 per cent. Fourcommittee urged the House to teen per cent is considered safe.

clamp a ceiling of \$139,797,000 on The Columbus Weather, Bureau next few all important days. Even ent year.

the drying process. In Shooting Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A Co- had worked. lumbus woman was shot to death in her apartment late Monday

The victim was Miss Virginia Addison, 30. Her body was discovtold police she heard a shot, crashing dishes and the sound of something falling to the floor.

Miss Addison was shot with a dead on arrival at Grant Hospital. Being held is Bruce Erler, 28, he was in the apartment at the the amount sought by the admin combating arthritis, but instead time of the shooting.

Gold Star Founder Dies

NEW YORK (#) - Mrs. Mathilda

IKE YIELDS TO BRITISH PLANS

Beirut Folks

'Any' Settlement Would Get Approval

BEIRUT (AP)-"We're sick and tired of the whole thing. The petion develops so long as they get

Camille Birbari, 36-year-old purfirm, was talking. His office is in the center of Beirut-one of the hottest spots in the 73 day-old rebellion against Lebanon's pro-Western government.

Frequently, Birbari has telephoned his pretty wife Aida, mother of one child and with another on the way, that he had to work

Actually his office building was under heavy rebel fire. One employe was killed and another wounded. Birbari moved his desk away from the window and felt reasonably safe. But he couldn't "If the wet weather continues tell his wife the real reason for the canning factories and farmers his working late - "She was alhas fallen in the last 17 days, will have corn picker trouble with ready nervous and I wouldn't

give her any more bad news." Aida's time drew near. Because of rebel sandbag barriers in sections of the city and the government's 8 p.m. curfew, the husband became apprehensive about the

trip to the hospital. "We had curfew passes, of course, not knowing when Aida might have to go to the hospital. Then they canceled the old passes and told everybody in the city they would have to get new ones. There was nothing we could do but hope for the best. My wife was WASHINGTON (AP) - The nervous but very brave."

Ten days ago Birbari took his construction fund requests. It cit- cleared and before the nightly and establish a republic in Iraq. ing in Istanbul. THE Scioto River poured into ed the new Air Force Academy shootings and bombings began. The army dissidents appear to At the same time other army

and badly scared the opposition. ministration for construction pro-But the great majority of the peogram at military bases in the ple now just want peace, he declared, adding: "We are sick and The Air Force was given the tired of it. We're against anything biggest cut, 300 million dollars that disturbs the stability of the from the \$1,001,500,000 it requestcountry."

The Navy's bid for \$368,253,000 was trimmed by \$85,502,000, while After 5 Years, the Army's request for \$340,900, of was pared by \$126,336,000. Project after project, including Tot Finally such items as officers' swimming Getting 'Full' pletely or sharply slashed as un-

PANA, Ill. (AP)-For the first time in her young life, 5 year-old Karen Lee Gordon is getting her

Mashed potatoes, noodles, eggs, fruits, even a little meat - whatever Mom puts on the table, the pert, blonde child polishes off. the committee said, were in Then she rubs her expanding congressional approval until after reports, "I'm full."

It's something new for the Gordon household. Gone is the hated "A typical example of the lack tube through which the little girl of realistic planning" in connec- had to be fed since she was 3 tion with the academy, the com- days old.

Because Karen was born withproval of floor-to-ceiling black- out an esophagus, doctors had to Plans Fight boards on all four walls of class- insert the tube through a hole in her abdomen. Eating was a taste-In an effort to curb future

less ordeal. spending at the academy, the An operation two years ago permitted the child to take semi-

cut a million dollars from the solids and received most of her \$4,372,000 requested for the pres- food by tube. Last Thursday, Karen turned 5. She celebrated the birthday with at St. Mary's Hospital, Decatur, licked by the Salk vaccine. Ill. She ate all she wanted and

> stituting for the esophague a por- fects. Karen went home last Friday, arthritis research indicates it may

3 Ohio Airfields Tagged for Funds

Appropriations Committee today .32 caliber revolver through the recommended the following the general objective of improveright temple, police said, and was amounts be provided for Army, ment of man's health. Navy and Air Force construction. from Lockbourne AFB. Police say \$1,218,815,000, is \$511,838,000 under not "seen fit to join forces" in istration. The list of projects, by was entering the field on its own. states, service, and installation,

includes: OHIO: Army - Erie Ordnance Foundation, O'Connor said. Depot, \$1,713,000. Navy - None. Burling, 78, founder and first pres- Air Force-Clinton County AFB, is a natural outgrowth of work AFB, Dayton, \$11,440,000.



NEW OFFICE 'EQUIPMENT' - Abdul Karim Kassem (right), new premier of the revolutionary Iraq government, carries a submachine gun to his office in Baghdad. Kassem was quoted as telling the Iraqi embassy in London by telephone: "Make it clear to the West that we are still their friends."

Rebels Need Only 2 Hours To Overthrow Iraq Monarch

Birbari said the arrival of the the country from the start on July Prime Minister Nuri Said, long the U.S. Marines caused celebrations 14. There may be some hidden country's political strong man, among the government supporters opposition to the new regime, but and the residences of government arrived.

regime and the average Iraqi pened at the palace: don't like the U.S. intervention in A captain demanded that the independence of the strife-torn Lebanon and the British landing King come out and surrender. Inin Jordan, the chief concern appears to be for their own affairs coupled with a desire to be accepted by the West as the legitimate government of this oil-rich Middle East country.

There is great adulation of the United Arab Republic's President Nasser, but there does not seem to be any great desire to join the U.A.R.

The revolution was a military operation carried out like clock-At 5 a. m. on July 14, one com- they walked up a gravel path to-

pany of infantry, supported by a ward the front of the house and tank and several antitank guns the troops. mounted on jeeps, surrounded the royal palace where 23-year-old

Polio Group On Arthritis

NEW YORK (AP)-The Nationliquid baby foods, even a little ice al Foundation for Infantile Paralthe total cost of the academy. It cream. But she still couldn't eat ysis announced today it is expand. To Take Pay Cut ing its program to attack major health problems of the nation.

cake and ice cream in her room lytic polio has been virtually Basil O'Connor, foundation pres-

that's when they knew positively ident, said research initially will that the last of seven operations be in five areas: polio, virus research, disorders of the nervous Doctor's had succeeded in sub- system, arthritis and birth de-The foundation's expansion into

marvelous new world of vie for funds with the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. The latter last week rejected a proposed merger by the two groups. O'Connor said no attempt will be made to duplicate the work of other voluntary agencies. He added, however, that as scientific WASHINGTON (AP)-The House breakthroughs occur they will be pursued wherever they lead, with The arthritis group voiced re-

The money measure, totaling gret that the polio foundation had The polio organization will be known henceforth as the National

> He said the enlarged program polio victima

BAGHDAD (AP) - It took a King Faisal and Crown Prince barely touched the ground since today cut more than half a billion wife to the hospital — at 7 p.m., group of army officers just two Abdul Ilah were preparing to a new demand for the immediate cite a general strike against King suggested by Foreign Minister and Crown Prince of a new demand for the immediate cite a general strike against King suggested by Foreign Minister and Crown Prince of a new demand for the immediate cite a general strike against King suggested by Foreign Minister and Crown Prince of a new demand for the immediate cite a general strike against King suggested by Foreign Minister and Crown Prince of a new demand for the immediate cite a general strike against King suggested by Foreign Minister and Crown Prince of a new demand for the immediate cite a general strike against King suggested by Foreign Minister and Crown Prince of a new demand for the immediate cite a general strike against King suggested by Foreign Minister and Crown Prince of a new demand for the immediate cite a general strike against King suggested by Foreign Minister and Crown Prince of a new demand for the immediate cite a general strike against King suggested by Foreign Minister and Crown Prince of a new demand for the immediate cite a general strike against King suggested by Foreign Minister and Crown Prince of the contract of the dollars from Defense Department an hour before the streets were hours to overthrow the monarchy leave for a Baghdad Pact meet-

have been in complete control of units surrounded the home of it is not apparent to a visit just ministers. Centurion tanks rumbled to strategic places through-This was not an uprising by the out Baghdad. Gen. Rafiq Aref, people, but they seem pleased by commander of the army, was arrested.

stead the King, the crown prince and the King's aide de camp began firing from the second floor windows. A soldier was wounded their governments, and doubted in the army.

The army then brought up an today. antitank gun and began shelling the stucco covered brick mansion, setting the interior afire.

The royal family fled by a back door to get to a car and escape. What prevented them from reaching a car is not clear, but instead

Nor is there any explanation of why the troops started firing, but the family was shot down on the lawn about 20 feet from a front corner of the palace.

The crown prince's body was "given to the people" and mutilated. The other royal dead were reported buried in unmarked

Executives Asked

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) -Until now, the foundation has Van Norman Industries, a ma- head, arms and legs when his auto cluded at least 10 expectant mothbeen concerned with polio. Para- chine tool firm, has ordered all went off the highway at 6:20 p. m. ers. officials earning \$8,000 a year or Steve Astolas, 53, a passenger, re more to take a five per cent wage | ceived minor lacerations, cut, effective Aug. 31.

Herbert I. Segal, president of the firm, announced the wage cut Monday night, saying he would cut cliff. Hurd told Deputy Radcliff his own pay 10 per cent. He also said that fees of direc- road by another auto tors would be reduced 50 per cent from \$2,000 annually.

Never Too Young To Start a Still

OLYMPIA, Wash. (A) - Two distillers were caught hovering over a bubbling still heated by a hot plate Monday. Juvenile officer Roy Snyder

said the culprits were 12 and 15 years old and tild him they were just experimenting. Convinced they were telling the truth, Snyder said the still showed signs of expert workman-

minimum in the prices to all comers.

Lebanese Expect U.S. Withdrawal

the leaders of the opposition to officer said. President Camille Chamoun said No bullets hit Leatherneck posi-

Former Premier Hussein Oweini leader of the National Front, said he based his view on talks he had dawn by a Marine sentry. An ofdiplomatic troubleshooter who has returning from a mission. been thrust into the role of media-

ericans would soon withdraw be- rifles chattered. cause the Iraqi situation is now "stabilizing."

were in the midst of a lot of noisy forces are replying with rifle fire.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-One of around the whole area", a Marine

back.

tor in this little country's politics. of heavy explosions shook build-Oweini said he thought the Am- ings early today and automatic

shooting again Monday night, as A Marine officer said, however, opposition elements, many of them that closer liaison with Lebanese openly and directly toward a U.N. pro-Nasser, continued their 74-day Army units had stopped some of summit session or merely indicate the sniping that has been going on indirectly in notes to Moscow that

"There was a lot of commotion around the Marine positions. Reds Ask Changes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | debate, however, there was no

In a surprise move, Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev handed Jordan, after a series of bomb-Lebanon

turned down. The Council already sein were carrying arms on the ly procedure." calling on American troops to get

resolution if his amendments were

The Soviet amendments were sure to be rejected. The Japanese resolution provides for beefing up the present Although the officers of the new | The army says this is what hap- U.N. observer group in Lebanon so it would guarantee the political

> the withdrawal of U.S. forces. Some delegates said they would have to get new instructions from

Three Injured In Accidents

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in two auto accidents in this area yesterday.

Donald L. Brodbeck, 24, Cincinnati, suffered lacerations of the head and right hand when his auto crashed off Route 22 near Williamsport at 11:30 a. m. Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover nuclear arms. said Brodbeck's ear apparently

into a ditch. Frances E. Hurd, 50, Columbus, suffered lacerations of the fore- State Department. The women in British-American split delays re-

BOTH were given first aid at the scene by Deputy Dwight Radthat his car was forced off the

Hurd was cited into Municipal Court today on an accusation of off pay plan. Van Norman has two plants in driving under the influence of in-Springfield and general divisions toxicants. He was fined \$100 and relations for General Flectric, and subsidiaries including Bing- costs, sentenced to three days in ham-Herbrand Corp., Toledo, Ohio. jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

> TOKYO (AP)-Eighty Japanese police and customs officers today raided Tokyo's downtown black market and seized enough American luxury goods to start a give- ion, which is headed by James B. away program.

Six truckloads of television sets,

today he believes American troops tions around the airport, however, will be withdrawn from Lebanon and the Marines did not shoot One Marine was killed before ficer said the dead man had failed

The nightly noise usually means sure Lebanon's independence, and that government security

Jap U.N. Plan

In Beirut, meanwhile, some of

nese government forces in an ef-

fort to stop rebel shooting at U.S.

hit by sniper fire but there have

President Eisenhower's special

envoy, Deputy Undersecretary of

State Robert Murphy, continued

his search for a political compro-

mise in Lebanon. He conferred

with former Prime Ministers Ab-

dullah Yafi and Hussein Oweini,

both leaders of the revolt against

the warning of a U. S. Navy

spokesman in Beirut that Ameri-

can forces in the Middle East are

capable of employing atomic

weapons. The Defense Department

said it could foresee no circum-

stances in the present stuation

which would require the use of

In Iraq all was reported calm.

rived in Rome with 37 women, 53

GE Shuns Union,

Risking Walkout

Virgil B. Day, manager of union

commented Monday on the demand

by the International Union of Elec-

ny expressed three years ago that

the balanced best interests of all

General Electric Board of the un-

An Expensive Toy

tric Workers (IUE).

concerned."

President Chamoun,

ident Nasser.

vehicle, heavily damaged, crashed Americans wanting to leave ar-

been no personnel casualties.

-A Soviet attempt to rewrite a mention of these talks or of the Japanese Middle East peace plan proposed emergency meeting of threatened today to delay a show- the U.N. General Assembly. down vote for at least 24 hours. Amman, capital of neighboring

the 11-nation Security Council a ings Sunday night and Monday series of amendments, including and an unsuccessful attempt to in- Council meeting of the character He suggested strongly he would

out of Lebanon.

Middle East country and permit

they could do so in time to vote

The delay gave more time for big-power exchanges on possible high-level talks either in the U.N. or outside. In this morning's brief

U.S. Luxury Goods Supply Is Raided

refrigerators, washing machines, golf clubs, cameras, watches and 150 cases of U.S. canned goods,

Summit Talks In U.N. Get Western Nod London Exterts Full

Pressure on U.S. Chief For Russian Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower yielded to British President Eisenhower's special to answer a challenge as he was insistence today and agreed to go along with a summit meeting of In the heart of Beirut, a number the United Nations Security Council if that is generally desired by

the Western Powers and Russia. A White House announcement the rebels are exploding dynamite to this effect shortly after noon U.S. Marines, sent here to as- bombs in their terror campaign today apparently ended a dispute with Britain over whether the Western Big Three should move

> About an hour earlier, British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd had told the House of Commons in London that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan would attend if a special meeting of the Security Council were arranged. The purpose of the meeting.

> such a meeting might be possible.

Lloyd said, would be to discuss the Middle East crisis but it would not act on any resolution unless there was general agreement that such action should be Tension was reported rising in taken. Press secretary James C. Hagerty said at the White House:

in the bombings, and swift police plation of the (U.N.) Charter. action nailed the strike threat, but "If such a meeting were genuse the veto to kill the Japanese British paratroops who landed in erally desired, the United States

Jordan last week to bolster Heus- would join in following this order-

"A United Nations Security

has rejected a Soviet resolution streets of Amman for the first Meanwhile, it was learned, Secretary of State Dulles had revised a proposed U.S. note to Soviet the 6,300 U. S. Marines were put Premier Khrushchev to bring it on antisniper patrols with Lebamore into line with Britain's insistence that the Western Powers should open the way clearly and planes flying over the capital and unmistakably for heads of governto reduce sporadic fire at Marine ment to attend an extraordinary

guards. Sixteen planes have been session of the Security Council. Khrushchev proposed on Saturday a five-power emergency summit conference at Geneva composed of government chiefs of the three Western nations, plus himself and Prime Minister Nehru of India. He also asked the attendance of U.N. Secretary General

Dag Hammarskjold. France generally favored con-

(Continued on Page Two) It was believed the rebel pair tried to convince Murphy their forces were not anti-Western but could aid the West by acting as a go-between with U. A. R. Pres-The Defense Department in Washington sought to tone down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS-Soviet demand for Americans to get out of Lebanon, threatened veto of Japanese plan for U.N. measures, de lays vote in Security Council.

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower yields to British insistwent out of control when he at- The first of several emergency ence, agrees to go along with U.N. tempted to pass another auto. The flights rom Baghdad to evacuate summit meeting on Middle East. LONDON-Prime Minister Macmillan ready to attend U.N. sumchildren and an ill employe of the mit talk. British announce, after plies to Soviet suggestion for talks

outside U.N. LONDON - United States and Britain reported consulting Baghdad Pact allies on question of rec-

ognizing new Iraq regime. WASHINGTON - Secretary of NEW YORK (AP)-The Gen-State Dulles will attend Baghdad Pact meeting in London next week. eral Electric Co. says it would sub-DAMASCUS-Syrian press says mit to a long strike rather than yield to a union demand for a lay. Kuwait and Iraq may soon join

Nasser federation. BEIRUT -Lebanese opposition leader says U.S. troops will be pulling out soon because Iraqi situation is stabilizing. U.S. envoy Murphy seeks political compro-Day said there has been no mise. One Marine killed by own change in the view of the compa- sentry.

such a program would not be "in **Buchenald Butcher** Appeals Conviction A strike threat was made by the

BAYREUTH, Germany (AP)-Martin Sommer, the "Butcher of Buchenwald," has appealed his conviction by a West German court of wartime mass slayings in the Nazi concentration camp.

BALTIMORE (A) - Officer Paul Sommer was given the maxiworth \$30,000 in all, were confis- Wade saw several children rolling mum sentence of life imprisoncated in the raid on the "Ueno the equivalent of \$800 down an al- ment after his conviction July 3. PX," an alley where U.S. Post ley. The kids said they found it on The prosecutor's office said he Exchange items are sold at low a street. It was a 100-pound air has not yet submitted any legal arguments to support his appeal

CHS Graduates Return from Tour Of Western States

Bill Bowman and Myron Leist, 7,000 mile trip of the western Twp. states.

Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bowman, Route 4, and Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Leist, Route 1, Stoutsville, were given the trip as graduation presents.

New Mexico and Arizona.

Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman, surgery. They visited the Lawrence Welk show, Marine Land, Disneyland, around Los Angeles.

National Park.

Lutheran Leader Dies

READING, Pa. IP - The Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Keiser, 73, Lutheran churchman and authority on Semitic languages and Babylonian texts, died Monday after an illness of two months.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$23.00; 220-240 lbs., \$22.35; 240-260 lbs., \$21.85; 260-280 lbs., \$21.35; 280-300 lbs., \$20.85; 300-350 lbs., \$20.10; 350-400 lbs., \$19.60;180-190 lbs., \$22.35; 160-180 lbs., \$21.35. Sows, \$20.50 down; Stags and boars, \$15.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 new wheat weak to six cents lower, 1.66-1.76, mostly 1.66-1.70; the Mediterranean (AP)-Almost No 2 yellow ear corn mostly un-all the small arms fire directed ernment in Moscow on prepara- Army of wasting the genius of his changed to one cent lower, 1.27- at Navy planes flying over Lebtion of an agenda for a summit former student. 1.35 per bu, mostly 1.30-1.31; or anon come from one rebel position south of Tripoli manned by at least one good sharpshooter. two cents lower, .57-.65, mostly

CHICAGO

CHOS Jobs we early; butchers steady to weak; 2-3 200 - 280 ib butchers 22.75-23.25; mosty 23.00-23.25 on 220-290 lbs; a few lots 3s under 220 lbs down to 22.50; several lots 1-2 200-230 lbs 23.25; around 150 head mostly 1s 200-200 lbs 23.35; 17 head lot of these 23.30; a few small lots 3s 290-300 lbs 22.52.775; a deck 3s 380 lbs 21.75; mixed grade 180-195 lbs 20.200-23.00; mixed grade 400-475 lbs 20.00-23.00; mixed grade 400-475 lbs 20.00-23.00; mixed grade 400-475 lbs 20.00-21.25; limited volume lighter weights as high as 22.25, a few head around 275 lbs; a small volume 500-500 lbs 16.00-18.50.

Cattle 10.000; calves 200; slaughter steers steady to fully 50 lower; 2 loads prime 1.175-1.356 lb steers 28.50-29.00; a few loads choice and prime 27.50-27.75; bulk good to high choice all weights 25.00-20.02; a few standard and low good 23.00-24.50; a few loads choice and prime 975-1.100 lb heifers and mixed yearlings 27.25-28.00; most good to hich choice 2.50-27.00; utility and commercial bulls 21.50-24.00; good and choice vealers 28.00; a few standard up to 21.00; camners and cutters 15.00-18.00; a few standard up to 21.00; camners and cutters 15.00-18.00; a few standard up to 21.00; camners and cutters 15.00-18.00; a few standard up to 21.00; camners and cutters 15.00-18.00; a few standard up to 21.00; camners and cutters 15.00-18.00; a few standard up to 21.00; camners and cutters 15.00-18.00; a few standard up to 21.00; a few standard up to 21.00; camners and cutters 15.00-18.00; a few standard up to 21.00; camners and cutters 15.00-18.00; a few standard up to 21.00; camners and cutters 15.00-18.00; a few standard up to 21.00; a few standard up to 20.01; a few standard up to 20.01; a few standard up to 2

slaughter lambs 25.30-28.00; most choice 24.25-25.25; good to low choice 22.00-24.00; cull to low good 19.00-22.00; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes 500-6.00; cull and utility 4.00-5.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circlevine: Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Eggs
Light Hens
Heavy Hens
Old Roosters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 6,930 estimated, mostly steady with Monday, with some points 25 cents lower, on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-230 lbs 22.75-23.60; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 23.25-23.50; Sows under 350 lbs 19.75-20.25, over 350 lbs 17.00-19.25. Ungraded outcher hogs 160-190 lbs 20.00-22.50; 220-240 lbs 21.75-22.00; 240-260 lbs 21.25-21.50; 260-280 lbs 20.25-21.00; 280-300 lbs 20.25-20.50; over 300 lbs 18.75-19.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)

—Light, steady, Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00-28.60; good 24.50-26.00; standard 22.00-24.50; utility 19.50-22.00; cutters 19.50 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.50-26.50; good 24.00-25.50; standard 21.00-24.50; utility 18.00-21.00; cutters 18.00 down; heiferettes 18.00-22.70; commercial bulls 21.00-24.90; utility 18.00-21.00; canners & cutters 18.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 17.00-20.40; utility 15.00-17.00; canners & cutters 15.00 down. Stockers & feeders: Good 23.00-25.75.

Veal calves — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 27.00-30.00; few higher choice and good 19.00-23.00; utility 17.50 down; cuil 15.00 down.

Mainly About People

Miss Anna Kaiser who suffered 1958 Circleville High School grad- a heart attack recently has been uates, returned Friday from a returned to her home in Walnut

Gracille May Kuhn, 448 Stella Ave., has opened a Beauty Salon at the rear of her residence. known as "Gracille's Carousel of Beauty". Phone 1168-Y. Gracille graduated and was awarded an The young men left June 29 for Honor Elblem Award, for having House of Common today. California taking the southern completed in a satisfactory manroute, which took them through ner, the prescribed course of study the states of Indiana, Illinois, Mis- in all Branches of Beauty Culture souri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, at The Capitol School of Beauty London Culture, 71/2 E. Town St., Colum-While in this section of the coun- bus. She is also a member of the try they visited the Carlsbad Cav- Kapi Delta Ki, sorority of the erns, Grand Canyon, Petrified For- school. Mrs. Kuhn is the wife of est, Painted Desert, Las Vegas, Cletus Kuhn and daughter of Mr. Boulder Dam and the Will Rogers and Mrs. James H. McCain, Town St., Circleville.

THEY spent nine days in Los Infant Robert Richards, Kingston, Angeles with Bowman relatives, Route 2, was admitted to Chillicothe Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teeter and Hospital during the weekend for already replied that they would

Walnut Township Booster Club agreed. Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Tijuana, will sponsor a card party in the Mex., and sites of interest in and school Sat., the 26th at 8:30. -ad.

On their return trip they trav- Mrs. Charles E. Pine and baby eled through Nevada, Utah and girl of Kingston, Route 2, were dis-Colorado, stopping off at Yosemite charged from Chillicothe Hospital during the weekend.

Sewer Project **Nears Finish**

Circleville Service Department cil, not to a summit conference, officials today reported that the that Khrushchev should direct his northend sewer project should be efforts to deal with the present completed within the next week. Middle East situation. They stated that the sewage If he feels that the Council has Army said today it has released lines would have been installed by overlooked issues which should be Pvt. Ernest Shult, the mathemat-

not hindered the project. the sewage lines, the streets will Council to enlarge its work. be reconditioned. This will be of (This was regarded by officials Ground said Shult was given a interest to the northend residents as opening the way for a high- special discharge Monday. He left who have renamed Cedar Heights level meeting of the Security a forwarding address of Southern Road, "Mud Alley".

ice department to replace the Gromyko.

16 Navy Planes COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Plinked in Lebanon

ABOARD USS SARATOGA, in Rear Adm. George W. Ander-

.60; No 1 soybeans weak to five son told newsmen that 16 planes cents lower, 2.16-2.21, mostly 2.18. from his Task Force 60 have been House Panel hit in the past seven days. The bullets caused only superficial





FACE CHARGES - Eugene Moody and his wife (top), ordered extradited to New York to face kidnaping charges, leave Juvenile Court in Miami, Fla. The childless couple claims that Mrs. Elizabeth Mogielnicki (bottom), a mother of six, gave the child to them when he was born three years ago. The Moodys have never legally adopted the boy.

Summit Talks

(Continued from Page One) ditional acceptance of the idea of a summit conference.

Eisenhower and Dulles, who were cold to the idea of a hastily arranged meeting at the summit, favored simply pointing out to Khrushchev that he has full opportunity under the U.N. Charter to get the Security Council to enlarge its consideration of the Middle East problem if he wants to

Britain favored a declaration of more positive readiness to attend such a meeting, and Macmillan and Lloyd faced the necessity of having a policy statement to the

This public announcement of British policy evidently forced decisions in Washington as well as

Khrushchev's note Saturday was sent to President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain, Premier de Gaulle of France, Prime Minister Nehru of India and U. N. Secretary Gen--ad. eral Dag Hammarskjold. It proposes a five-power summit meet-

> Nehru and Hammarskjold have be willing to attend any conference on which the major powers

The proposed United States reply put forth in the Allied consultations makes two major points, apart from rejecting flatly Khrushchev's charge of aggression. These points are:

1. The United Nations Security Council, under Article 24 of the U. N. Charter, is the international body charged with maintaining Math Wizard peace and security in the world and it has the responsibility of determining a threat to world S peace. It is to the Security Coun-

now if almost daily rainfall had considered, the Soviet government ical whiz once assigned to clerklike any other Security Council typist duties in the service. Immediately upon completion of member, has the right to get the A spokesman in the informa-

Council if Khrushchev is interest- Illinois University, where he did Lawns, bushes and flower beds ed in following up this point. He research before he was inducted. will be transplanted. Negotiations could go personally to New York It was the insistence of a faculty

2. The United States-along with division. Britain and France-is willing Dr. Carl C. Lindegren, director immediately to resume diplomatic of biological research at the uninegotiations with the Soviet gov- versity, last October accused the

Opens New Adams Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)-A House armed services subcommittee starts taking testimony behind closed doors today on the role of Marine Ignores Sherman Adams in a \$41,284 penalty refund to a New England tex- Guard, Is Killed

tile firm. The White House says Adams, of the now defunct company, Raylaine Worsteds, Inc., have denied returning from a mission. any White House pressure was in

volved. closed-door testimony will be tak- stomach.'

calling witnesses. The new investigation follows lengthy hearings by another sub- was withheld until his family was committee of Adams' relations notified, with Bernard Goldfine, a Boston textile manufacturer and real es- in front of a Marine outpost near Youngstown Sheet. tate owner who denied Adams the airport. Trip flares explode, U.S. government bonds edged pulled strings in his behalf. Goldfine is not involved in the current

inquiry. The Raylaine company was penalized \$49,784 for late delivery of uniform fabric shortly after Pearl Harbor in 1941. It appealed unsuccessfully to the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals for a \$25,000 refund, but in 1957 succeeded in having the case reopened and the penalty cut by

\$41,284 Roswell M. Austin, a former member of the appeals board, told reporters an inquiry in behalf of Raylaine was made by Adams



bees, to study effect of cosmic radiation on reproduction. The Weather

Military ABERDEEN, Md. (AP) - The

SIGHT FOR SOAR EYES - U. S. Navy Comdrs. Malcolm D.

Ross (left) and M. Lee Lewis (retired) enter gondola of

their balloon for a 24-hour test sitting prior to ascending to

80,000 feet in a scientific soaring at Minneapolis, Minn. They

planned to study cosmic rays and Mars. Also, they took

along some 5,000 insects, including house flies and queen

tion office at Aberdeen Proving

Released

are now in progress for the serv- or send Foreign Minister Andrei member at Southern Illinois which resulted in Shult getting a trans-(President Eisenhower has no fer from clerical duties at Ft. plan himself to go to the U. N. Lee, Va., to the Army chemical but would undoubtedly have to center at Edgewood, Md., where look at the situation anew should he worked in the mathematics Khrushchev decide to attend.) branch of the weapons research

Immediately Army scientists bid for his services and the 25year-old private was sent to Edge- Takes Dip Dr. Lindegren said Monday that

he recently wrote Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, adjutant general, complaining Shult was still mis-

heredity and cancer. He was drafted in April 1957.

President Eisenhower's top aide, U.S. Marine was killed before

by the sentry," the officer said. Motor Co. was a dampener. Subcommittee Chairman Ed- "When he failed to answer, the Ford dropped about a point as ward Hebert said several days of sentry fired and hit him in the did Republic Steel, Lukens, Good-

en before any public hearings are The wounded man was taken to and Sinclair. called. The group spent yesterday an American warship by helicop- Gulf Oil held firm and Texas studying the background without ter but died before an operation Co. managed a small gain. Losers

could be performed.

He had been laying trip flares U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and

illuminating a wide area.

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Stock Mart

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market topped out a five-day addealings at the start.

Key stocks declined from fractions to about a point.

have been vigorous in the recent for passing a stop sign. upsurge to new 1958 highs were A trimmed.

The urgency seemed removed did no more than relay queries dawn today when he failed to an- for the time being from the Midand information on the matter in swer a challenge from a sentry at dle East crisis and the emphasis a routine fashion. Former officials a Marine outpost near the airport. on defense - related stocks was An officer said the Marine was eased. While general economic background was good, a second "He was challenged three times quarter loss of \$17,300,000 by Ford

rich, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott

included Amerada, Standard Oil The name of the dead Marine (New Jersey) and Royal Dutch. Among the steel shares, fractional losers included Crucible,

higher.

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Deaths AND FUNERALS

ARTHUR HARRY BOYD Arthur Harry Boyd, 69, Kings ton, died at 10:30 a. m. Saturday

in Berger Hospital of a heart at-He was born Dec. 29, 1888 in Maple Grove, Mo., the son of Harry

and Lizzie Boyd. He married Louie Hall Boyd, Kingston, Jan. 16, 1907, who sur

Other survivors include: four daughters, Mrs. Wilma Shields. Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Mildred Herman, Golden City, Mo.; Mrs. Bernice Thomas and Mrs. Arlene Hood, both of Kingston; seven grandchildren; three great grand-

Funeral services were held at 8

p. m. Sunday in the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Cowdrick officiating. The body was shipped Monday to the Knells Funeral Home, Carthage, Mo., where additional services will be held at 2 p. m. today. He was a member of the Mason-

ic Lodge, Red Oak, Mo., Kingston Methodist Church and president of the official board of the church. He was a former member of the Kingston Village Council. He moved from Missouri to

Kingston 10 years ago and was coowner of the Grapette Bottling Company until recently. VIOLET J. ARMSTRONG Miss Violet Jeanette Arm-

strong, 66, Laurelville, died at 1 a. m. today in her residence after a lengthy illness. Miss Armstrong was an elementary teacher in Columbus Public Schools for more than 40 years.

She retired two years ago. She was the daughter of Harley N. and Emma Dodson Armstrong. She never married.

She is survived by six aunts, Miss Dora Armstrong, 115 W. Mill 02 St.; Mrs. Laura Heffner, Miss Loretta Armstrong, and Mrs. Minerva Frazier, all of Columbus; Mrs. Ollie W. Burkhart, Cridersol ville, and Mrs. Ella Johnson. Amanda; and three uncles, Clif-ford Armstrong, Laurelville; Pearl Armstrong, Route 1, Laurelville, and Durban W. Armstrong, Route Bricker Prefers .62 1, Laurelville.

Services will be at 2:30 p. m. .13 Thursday at the residence. The .22 Rev. Richard McDowell will officiate and burial will be in Green W. Bricker said Monday he is op-Summit Cemetery, Adelphi,

Friends may call at the residence after 5 p. m. Welnesday. Ohio ballots next November. The Defenbaugh Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Four Motorists **Pay Traffic Fines**

Four drivers arrested by the State Highway Patrol were cited into Circleville Municipal Court ment. He said he was invited to

Two of the arrests were for al from both points of view. speeding. Edward J. Laskowski, Bricker gave no reason for his 30, Columbus, was fined \$15 and opinion on the proposal, but said He added that the university vance and dipped on mild profit costs for speeding at 75 miles per "This is not a political issue at needed the soldier's talents in a taking early this afternoon. Trad- hour and Roy Dave, 26, Ypsilanti, all. It cuts across both party series of experiments dealing with ing moderated after some heavy Mich., was fined \$10 and costs for lines."

traveling at 70 miles per hour. Herbert H. Baker, 28, London- Vienna Radio Voice derry, was fined \$10 and costs for Steels, oils, rubbers some air- unsafe brakes and Lerion M. crafts and nonferrous metals which Batts, 27, paid the same amount

British Fashion Kings Display New Styles

designers began their autumn on normal middle wave lengths. shows today, and the emphasis for They were unable to locate his the new season seemed unchanged transmitter. -just high busts, high waists and

short skirts. The opening show was by Mattli, who carried the long-legged look into his entire autumn collection. Even his evening dresses were short.

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HOORAY FOR NASSER, THEY SAY -Carrying a hig portrait of United Arab Republic President Gamai Abdel Nasser, Iraqi demonstrators throng toward the British embassy in Baghdad. The demonstration coincided with signing of a mutual defense treaty between the new Iraq regime and the UAR.



THE MARKER TOED HER-Eurlyne Howell, 19, "Miss Louisiana" in the "Miss Universe" contest, gets emergency treatment in Long Beach, Calif., after a pole fell on her big toe.

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Delay on Ballot

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He told a reporter that he favors postponing until November. 1959, a vote on the constitutional amendment that would eliminate union membership as a condition of employment.

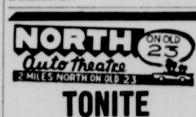
The Ohio Republican was interviewed after a four hour confer ence with GOP leaders and businessmen who favor the amendthe meeting to discuss the propos-

WED. and THURS.

Warns of Atom Bomb

VIENNA (AP) - Vienna radio listeners were shocked Monday night to hear a voice urging them to leave the city as "an atom

bomb will be dropped tomorrow.' Police said an amateur radio LONDON (AP)-British fashion ham must have engineered a gag



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London next weekend to attend a one be called to deal with the

Baghdad Pact-the Middle East- His plans for the London confer-

ern alliance embracing Britain ence apparently have been de-

Dulles May Fly To London Parley

meeting of the Council of the Middle East crisis.

and four Mideast countries

Dulles also is planning to go to tion.

pendent on the New York situa-

State May Exploit Huge Hocking County Park Area

parks as an area that can be and per cent. will be developed into a recrea- The Delaware Dam area also is tional area second to none in the on the list of 11, but it does not

Natural Resources Director ing parks area. Herbert Eagon has given absolute top priority to the immediate development of the Hocking Parks system - barely 25 miles southeast of Circleville in the rugged hill country - and will ask the next Legislature for \$855,000 to finance the first two years of a six-year improvement

Eagon's department has 11 scattered projects on its priority list, but the Hocking Parks are among different. The facilities of the six

recognized the six Hocking County ing system alone will get 10 to 15 prison honor camp already estab-

have as high priority as the Hock-

UNTIL EAGON became director, the hill section was a sort of stepchild. Its potentialities were either ignored or overlooked. In fact, on a tour of the area only this spring, Eagon was chal-

lenged to find a single picnic table at one of the areas-Conkle's Hollow

There were none there. But now, things are going to be That was underscored by the in a long "S" that is skinnier than fact that his total request for the department's past budgets -

Police Probe into Hot Feud Leading to Fatal Shooting

three-month-old feud over a swim- tion. His wife was treated for a ments," the director added. ming pool boiled into a double killing. A 67-year-old retired steelworker, accused of the two deaths, at a man.

from about 20 persons who were six and seven feet.

shots sprayed into the crowd. statement, police reported.

Little, 34, wife of the osteopathic ing. physician who was observing his His statement told of being Ohio Atom Test 33rd birthday, and Robert E. punched in the face by Little. Page, 30, a guest. Two other guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, were wounded. Brown, 31,

Beating Brings Death to Tot In Columbus

emergency squad of the Columbus Contest Starts Fire Department rushed &-year-old Bessie Colbin to University Hospital Monday night.

An hour and a half later, despite all surgeons could do-including heart massage-she was

By then, Dr. Robert A. Evans, the coroner; Samuel L. Devine, the prosecutor; Homicide detec. won't face the judges at tonight's tives and juvenile officers were program, but they'll be there, at the hospital. They said the little clad in costumes of their native 5-year-old Portsmouth boy who ran girl had been beaten with a heavy belt about 24 hours earlier.

bourne Air Force Base, and his tual competition from now on. wife Rebecca, 29, both of Columbus, were ordered to Police head- Cincy Pastor, 52, Dies quarters for questioning. The Wynns' 15-year-old niece, Mary

ach and back. An autopsy was after assignment to the Central

funds to improve all state parks- will be developed and expanded there are 54 of them - will total through the cooperation of all of

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - A shot in the chest, is in fair condilend itself to large impoundgunshot wound in the thigh.

is quoted by detectives as saying months ago, police said, when the or cabins to provide accommodahe recalls only firing a revolver doctor built a swimming pool with tions which Eagon admitted are Joseph Sabatino may not be batino complained that water was a restaurant, bath houses, and from the foreign to the domestic formally charged until Wednes- seeping from the pool into his other facilities for which a charge budget, with a greater outlay. day according to William Reed, yard. Other complaints were about could be levied, could be con- ABC film syndication, which has chief of detectives. Reed said Mon- noise made by the swimmers and structed from bond funds on a self- soid 560 filmed shows in the terri- to stand by helplessly. Airplanes day he wants to take statements the height of the fence, between liquidating basis, under a seldom tory in the last three years, al-

shooting occurred late Sunday. . at a man. After that I remember that has the potential for this type ka will get more of the better A happy birthday celebration at nothing until returning to my of development," E a g o n said, United States show than it does the pool of Dr. and Mrs. H. John senses and finding myself in the "and few such areas in the entire now," Smith says, "with the pos-Little ended quickly when five house," Sabatino related in a nation."

Killed were Mrs. Pauline Mae with the doctor preceded the shoot- Falls and Ash Cave.

"He jumped on me, knocking Center Gets OK me to the ground where he fell on me," the statement continued. "We started wrestling when someone separated us. He had threatened about two weeks before to break my neck."

Sabatino said he then went into his house and got his loaded gun and returned to the yard.

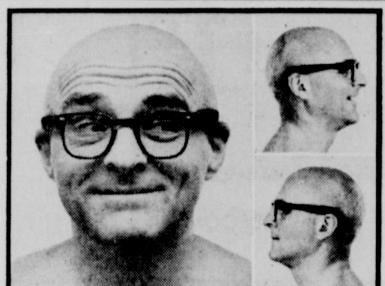
Miss USA Beauty

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -The United States' 45-girl contingent in the Miss Universe contest will be slashed to 15 today as suitable for aircraft propulsion. preliminaries for the selection of Miss U.S.A. begin.

Thirty-four foreign beauties Is Scolded, Runs Away lands, to take part in ceremonies.

For the 79 contestants, the start Authorities gave no other de- of judging marks an end to the tails, but the little girl's guard- lighter pleasures of being a beau- area near New Boston. Police said ians, Buford Wynn, 24, identified ty queen. Rehearsals will take up as an airman at nearby Lock- much of the time not spent in ac-

CINCINNATI (AP) -The Very Clines, was also to be questioned. Rev. Joseph C. Pino, 52-year-old Police said the little girl's body assistant pastor of St. Andrew was almost entirely black and Church here, died of a heart atblue, and she suffered severe cuts tack Monday at the church recabout the face, chest, legs, st m- tory. He came here last August Mission Band, Youngstown, Ohio.



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Then, with the help of the honor prisoners, parking areas, byroads, picnic areas, and water and sanitary facilities will be ex-

Eventually-although Eagon adfamed "Appalachian Trail."

"THE AREA is too rugged to

The long range program envi-The feud started about three sions the construction of a lodge high cost. used law.

at a swimming party when the "I pulled out my gun and I fired "There is no other area in Ohio

Old Man's Cave is perhaps the batino's property next door, police caliber revolver were emptied, others are Cantwell Cliffs, Rock

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Atom-

At the same time, it also gave for three days. notice it intends to issue similar permits for Aeronjet General Nucleonics to build 10 research reactors at its San Ramon, Calif., facilities.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics will build the Plum Brook 60-megawatt reactor for use in development of reactors

Portsmouth Boy, 5

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)-A away after a scolding was found Monday night, about eight hours after he disappeared in the hilly the youngster, Tony Moore, was the object of a search by about 300 volunteers

Alaskan TV To Expand

Statehood Expected To Boom Industry

NEW YORK (AP)-Long winter nights and a shortage of other entertainment have helped make radio and television a lively, growing business in Alaska, although it is cut off electronically

Roy V. Smith, president of Alaska Radio and TV Sales in New York, reports that 80 per cent of Alaskan families have televi on sets and 95 per cent own radios. Improved television facilies are expected to boost the TV figure when statehood becomes a reality.

"Alaska is a natural for radio and television," says Smith. "Winter stays around from September to April, and six months cut of parks-which lie along Route 374 mitted this was still in the "con- the year it's dark by 3 o'clock in cept stage"-all areas will be con- the afternoon, Except for movies nected by trails similar to the and an occasional dance, there isn't much other enter ainment.'

Small lakes will be impounded There is no coaxial cable or miin many instances accessible crowave relay linking Alaska with only to hikers. These could be fi- the United States, so programing nanced by hunting and fishing li- of all three major networks (ABC cense funds, since they would pro- CBS, NBC) is recorded or filmed vide this type of recreation, Eagon and brought in by plane for show ing on the average of two weeks after it is seen Stateside

"Statehood is expected to speed the day when Alaska will be able to receive direct broadcasts,' Smith says. "But it won't be in the near future because of the

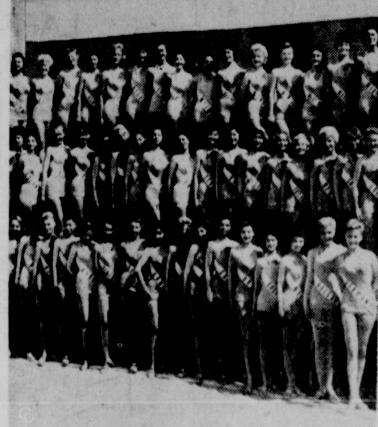
He expects, however, that when a stockade fence enclosing it. Sa- now lacking. These, together with vertisers will reassign Alaska ready has taken this step.

"This probably will mean Alassibility of receiving them a lot sooner than now. With more ad-Some of the people were on Sa- Five bullets from Sabatino's .38- best known of the six parks. The vertising dollars coming in, stations can pay more to have the The ex-steelworker said a tussle House, Conkle's Hollow, Cedar process of recording programs speeded.

"It also may bring more stations to the new state.'

Hunt For Body Halted

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) - A search for the body of Leroy Doty, ic Energy Commission issued a 42, of Columbus, who drowned permit today for a building of a when his rowboat was swept over \$10,735,000 research and testing the Muskingum River dam here reactor at the Plum Brook Ord. Saturday, has been halted. The nance works near Sandusky, Ohio, swift current hampered searchers



WORLD BEAUTIES-Here is a cross-section of contenders for the Miss Universe crown as they lined up at Long Beach, Calif., for their annual group picture. The beauties come from every

British Columbia Shrouded by Smoke

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) - A

The smoke forced fire fighters were grounded, making it impossible to spot new outbreaks.

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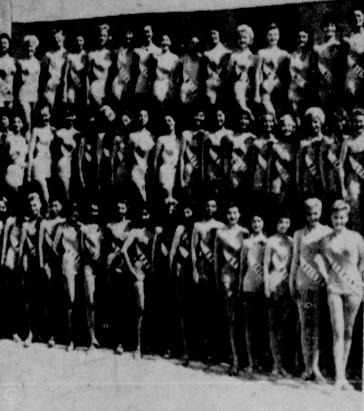
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Ex-State Solon Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ross shroud of smoke five miles thick Doctors Hospital here. He retired hung over northern British Colum- from politics in 1955 and had statehood is achieved, many ad- bia today where fires burned un- taught chemistry at Ohio Wesleycontrolled over an estimated one an and Michigan State Universi-

County's representative in the Ohio Legislature for eight years, Floyd I. Rittenour, 81, died Monday at

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has to scratch to find a subject important enough, or interesting enough, to write about. There are other days when he finds more subjects than he can handle. Which

of the following items in the days news

should be given full editorial treatment? The case of the American fliers who strayed into Soviet Armenia was worse than early reports indicated. Russian jet fighters shot up the unarmed plane, and made a second attack while it was falling in flames. It is a miracle that no one was

killed in these unwarranted attacks. A curious thing happened after the men cognition. landed. They were set upon, beaten up, and threatened with lynching by Armenian peasants - who desisted on learning that the fliers were Americans. Had the Armenians thought they were Russians?

The State Department revealed that the persecution of Hungarian freedom fighters by the Russian - installed government not only continues, but mounts. Many are being tried over again, some openly, some secretly.

In East Germany, Communist Party Boss Walter Ulbricht warned Tito of Yugoslavia that he might face the fate of Hungary's late Premier Imre Nagy. Tito is the head of a communist government. Nagy, also a communist, was executed because he didn't want Hungary to be a Soviet sat-

In Brioni, Tito and President Nasser of the United Arab Republic finished their talks. Nasser undoubtedly got an earful about the hazards of coexistence for those who try to be friendly with Russia and the

In London, the Soviet embassy continued

There are days when an editorial writer to release anonymous letters, which one of their officials said in an unguarded moment he suspected of being phony, purporting to come from an American aviator planning to drop a nuclear bomb on Brit-

> Moscow has announced plans for economic integration with East Germany, where a nuge Russian army of occupation is maintained. East Germany continues to hold American helicopter passengers as hostages in an effort to force American re-

> At Geneva, Western and communist scientists are reported to have made som e progress in widening their area of agreement on practical problems of detecting tests of nuclear devices. But Moscow continues to try to put the political cart before the scientific horse by demanding that the United States agree now to stop testing, regardless of what the scientists do.

Which of these subjects to write about? Perhaps it is better to put all these eggs New Method for Good Tan in one basket, and merely add that the cockier the communists get, the more firmly the West seems to be stalled on dead center.

Courtin' Main

Civilization is again at the crossroads. One can only hope it will be more difficult for the reds than or us to negotiate.

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. | What's more, it probably will last ship between the Du Pont plant

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at cutting down male absenteeism."

LAFF-A-DAY

PERSONNE

without getting sunburned? May- ary tan.

you do just that len (methoxsalen) and 8-isoamyleneoxypsoralen (8-IOP), help facilitate sun tanning.

If this is proven concusively, it probably will mean that you will be able to get a nice tan without inflicting much permanent damage

those of you who have been unable Three of the four reported that to acquire a tan in the past may they developed beautiful tans. And And those subject to skin cancer crease of his tan after spending tion you need from a pill. may be greatly protected from the almost a month on the mainland offending rays of the sun.

According to experiments con-

a striking chocolate brown color, can discard those suntan creams harm them,

Want to get an attractive tan a good deal longer then an ordin- and the community of Circleville

been able to acquire a good tan the commercial will be shown. Experiments indicate that psora- were given tablets by their doctors len derivatives, 8-methoxy-psora- containing 10 mg. of 8-methoxypsoralen and 5 mg. of 8-IOP to take an hour or so before going into forward to our return.

Beautiful Tans

They were advised to expose themselves cautiously for the first on the underlying connective tis- few days and then to double or triple the exposure as they noted a Moreover, it may mean that decreasing tendency to burn. during the winter.

Other volunteers who sunburned cells wasting away? ducted in Hawaii, the tan acquired very easily, reported no more than under the influence of the psora- mild soreness and subsequent peellens may be of a slightly different ing. In most cases, there was not may occur with hardening of the color and quality than that which even this much reaction to the arteries or extreme old age. Cergenerally results from exposure to sun's rays after the tablets had tain chemicals and drugs can be been taken.

Indications are that it would be So it may not be long before you diseases, such as syphilis, also can

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald welcomes expressions of opinions from its readers through letters to the editor on subjects of general interest. We feel that a past policy which included a ruling the signature of the writer appear at the end of the letter as printed in the newspaper has been somewhat of a deterrent to readers who, for one reason or another, hesitated to express their views.

We still insist that letters to the editor be signed and include a complete return address, but the name and address will not be used in the published letter on request of the writer. A pen name or initials, whichever the writer prefers, wid be used instead. We will NOT use anonymous letters.

Dear Sir:

vision commercial which will ap- the next 3 weeks. pear next Fall on the Du Pont The proceeds and profits will be "Show of the Month". It seems the used for further improvement of Truck Crushes Boy best way to express our gratitude Ted Lewis Park. to the people of Circleville for the The people who desire this im-

The cooperation of the Du Pont people was to be expected and was of the highest order, but it was a constant source of warmth and pleasure to see how readily everyone in Circleville with whom we had contact helped us in so many ways.

We hope that the commercial which will describe the relationwill please you and your fellow citizens. We will certainly advise be a simple little tablet can help Four persons who had never you as to the exact date on which

We will be back in Circleville in October to pick up a couple of shots at the time of the Pumpkin Show, and already we are looking

> Sincerely, George P. Neilson, Jr.

Television Section Dear Sir:

People of Circleville and Pickaway County who have been so critical in their comment concern-

be able to do so with relative ease. one said he noted no noticeable de- and lotions and get all the protec-

Question and Answer J. P.: What is the cause of brain

Answer: Brain cells deteriorate because of lack of circulation, as harmful to braincells, and certain

First Marines Placed on Alert

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)-All but emergency leaves have been canceled for the 17,000 officers and men of the 1st Marine Division because of the Middle

We will NOT use anonymous letters.

We be lieve that a Letters to the Editor column should serve as an open forum of opinion and we are liberizing our policy to encourage that result. The editor reserves the right to shorten over long letters and to reject letters which contain personal attacks on individuals. The Letters to the Editor column will NOT be open to religious controversy of any kind.

Again we welcome your views— East crisis. The 3rd Marine Air Wing at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station at Santa Ana has restricted liberty Again, we welcome your views— particularly on current local topics. Simply address your letter to "The Editor, Heraid." to an area within 50 miles of the base. The normal limit is 150

ing Ted Lewis Park now have the A Camp Pendleton spokesman During the past week I was in opportunity to aid its condition by said the division was being held Circleville with a motion picture attending the District 8 Softball ready for a possible move to the crew taking some scenes for a tele- Tournament in Circleville during Middle East. Men on 30-day leaves will not be recalled unless the di-

vision gets orders to move.

CINCINNATI (AP)-A tractormany courtesies and fine coopera. provement will attend. Those who trailer truck backed up Monday tion extended to us is to write you want to criticize will sit back on at a downtown freight terminal their haunches and talk. and crushed to death Plummer Wright, 7, against a railroad abutment.

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Cigars, nylon socks and the en are so unpredictable. Notre Dame football team in a vintage year

Girls. The crooning of Bing Crosby when the world was yo en Hayes in any play.

The old movies of Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields. Vanilla ice cream, Strawberry shortcake, corn on the cob, and the unforgettable taste of a lamb's

eyeball at an Arab barbecue in the Algerian desert.

what he wants than enjoying what 1946. And the Great Pyramid out- be anywhere else.

on the way home from the prom and her immortal answer: "What Bible, Thomas Hardy, R. L. Stev-

old family home on a summer Shakespeare, Keats, A. E. Housnight long ago listening to my fa- man and Emily Dickinson ther explain the mysteries of life, politics, baseball, and why wom- comes with watching a mighty

Shaving with champagne one the Great Plains at night. time during a blackout lit only Avenue.

by bombursts.

denly realizing you live in a house sible.

NEW YORK (AP)-Man tends Tower in August, 1945. And to the your wife are all happy there toto spend more time yearning for dome of St. Peter's in Rome in gether, and not one would rather

> The taste of snow when very Asking the first girl I ever dated young. The feeling of inner virtue that comes with going on the wagon when considerably older.

By Hal Boyle

The prose of Jonathan Swift, the enson, George Bernard Shaw, and Sitting on the front porch of the H. L. Mencken. And the poetry of

The catharsis of the soul that thunder and lightning storm on

morning when we ran out of wat- The drama behind the drama at er in the march across France. a Broadway opening. The wonder-Walking home in London in war- ful, wonderful windows of Fifth

Staying up on Saturday night to-The beautiful, beautiful girls of watch the late movies, and no alarm clocks on Sunday.

The mystic ecstasy of a full The daily rut and the biweekly moon at harvest time in Kansas, insult of the paycheck-the two The infinite satisfaction of sud. things that make all the rest pos-

Climbing to the top of the Eifel in which your dog, your child and And what's on your list?

Action Rumbles, SC Fumbles

final end while the Security Council of the United Nations debates on the virtues of this or that paragraph of the United Nations Charter. It must be pleasant to belong to such a delightful debating society, in which men are most courteous when

they spit into each other's eyes. So Comrade Sobolev rises to make a prolonged speech which is translated into English and French. The afternoon has passed. American troops have landed in Turkey; British troops have landed in Jordan; Ben-Gurion has had the Russian Ambassador in. But the United Nations translator drones his weary way.

The English translator of Sobolev's speech must have gone to an elocution school. He is very good at nuances, at little sarcasms. He might be an actor. He is better than Sobolev who as an orator is very bad, indeednothing like Vyshinsky who when he cursed the United States really put his heart in it.

Ah! Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary General of the United Nations, gets into the act. What he says is neither here nor there, because Soviet Russia sent her top air force general to plan a campaign with Nasser's top air force general. Hammarskjold talks for the record. Someday a researcher will note that he had asserted the superiority of the United Nations over the United States. It may be so, but we are now moving troops and fleets and the fate of nations

hangs in the balance. So Sweden goes into a dither. Sweden can be occupied by So-

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The world could go down to its viet Russia and the Swedes would prefer that nothing be done to irritate the Russians who would need only an hour or two to move into Sweden from Finland. I once spent some time up around Haparanda and Tornio where Sweden and Finland are joined together. It is bleak country, up in the Arctic. It would not take the Russians many hours to move troops by land as

well as by airplanes into Sweden. So the Swede in the United Nations tried hard to postpone discussion, postpone meetings, postpone life and reality. And the same is true of the Japanese who wanted American troops removed from Japan and now the Japanese have to defend themselves from Soviet Russia and Red China and the subversive elements in Japan. It is a tough

spot for Japan. What they really need is the

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

probably was the site of the Gar- and Japan are literally scared. den of Eden. However, these days, thanks to Egypt's Nasser and his and on at the United Nations Sestooges, the place has been turned curity Council. into just theopposite of Paradise.

Too bad some of that oil in which Iraq abounds can't be used to calm down that nation's trou- States or Soviet Russia? What

British Columbians have cele- on the radio as millions of othbrated their centenial in a very ers do. Occasionally there is an tasteful fashion. They baked a amusing interlude as when an 10,000-pound birthday cake.

Moscow is planning to build a Allen Dulles. Now, what does the A daily newspaper consolidating the television tower which will be word one, mean at such a mo-Circleville Herald and the Daily Union 1,650 feet high and have an ob- ment? Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act elevator, on top. Might also come of March 3, 1879. in handy as a hitching post for tone; he heads our intelligence

> At the moment we'd say Long an agency that cannot mature Beach, Calif., is the prettiest place quickly. If the CIA is in fine in the U. S. That's where the working condition in a genera-"Miss Universe" beauty contest is tion, it will be a success. It takes

By George Sokolsky

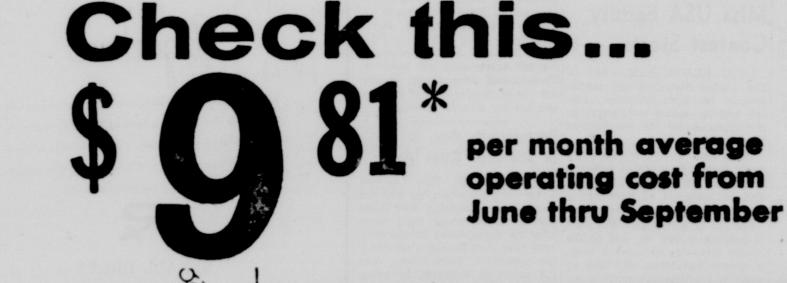
protection of the American oecupation. For Japan, the greatest tragedy was the failure of the United States to defeat Red China in Korea. That tragedy was, of course, due to the Pentagon's antagonism toward General Douglas MacArthur and the mistaken policies of President Truman who did not understand that in the so-called United Nations police action we were fighting not North Korea but Red

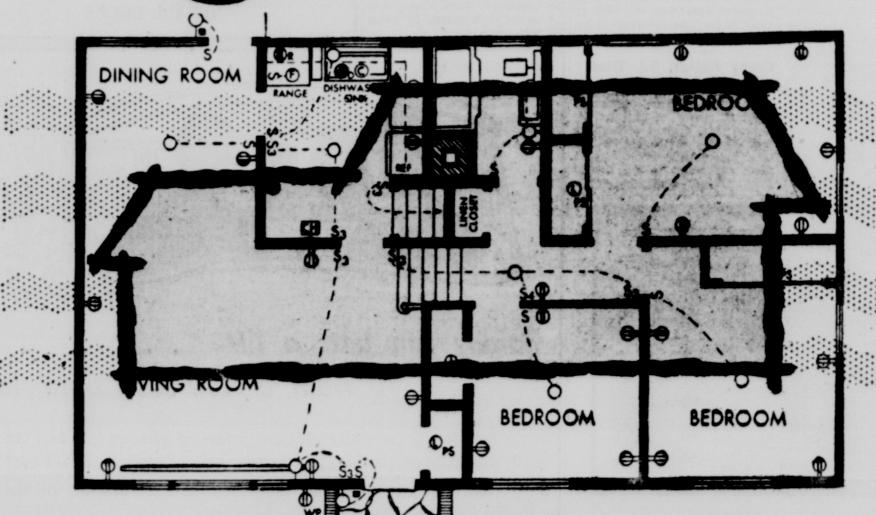
And now Japan must face reality, too. For if World War III should break out over Lebanon and Iraq and the other tricks of Nasser, Japan will be occupied as Sweden will be occupied. That is one of the cruel facts about wars; they do not remain within margins. They spread. World War I started over the Balkans and spread to every ocean; World War II started over Poland which was soon forgotten as more significant tar-

We are now in the foothills of World War III. The start is over Lebanon but only occurred when a Nasser-organized revolution hit Iraq. Also Turkey, Jordan and Bible scholars tell us that Iraq Israel are involved and Sweden And so the debate drones on

> Will the agenda be adopted? After that, will a resolution be adopted? And will the resolution be vetoed by either the United difference does it now really make? Hour after hour, I listen N.B.C. commentator spoke about the CIA being headed by one.

Allen Dulles cannot be talked down or humiliated by a bariservices and is trying to handle an extremely difficult task with a long time to make a good spy.





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Million-Dollar Sales Sometimes Handled By Telephone Call

> By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)-Re-entry of the federal reserve system into the long term U. S. bond market throws the spotlight today on a small but influential group that deals in government securities.

It is one of the biggest financial markets in the world. Deals, often volving millions of dollars, are usually made over the phone.

Deals can be made on small margins, allowing speculators in now and then. And the market operations, while not under the direct control of the federal reserve, are easily and almost constantly influended by the Central Bank, normally the market's biggest buyer and seller. From now on the influence will be more marked.

Your savings bonds aren't involved. You can redeem them at the U. S. Treasury but you can't sell them to any other person and they can't be traded or influenced in any way by the government securities dealers.

But there are some 167 billion dollars in U. S. securities today that are marketable.

the FED considers the legitimate Caplinger. needs of business but not enough to encourage what it calls specu-

Now the Central Bank is buying long term bonds again. The announced aim: to keep the market orderly (which it hasn't been of late). The side effect: to bolster the prices of U. S. bonds, which have tumbled in recent weeks at a time when both the recession and the Middle East crisis need firm markets.

There are 17 dealers in government securities. Five of these are banks. The banks usually operate in the short or medium term bond market. Other dealers operate in both long and short term

The Central Bank stopped tradan agreement with the Treasury Advanced Hairstyling in Detroit, that it would no longer support been doing during and after the war in line with the administration's easy money, low interest policy in those years.

But with the Treasury returning frequently these days to the money market as the federal deficit starts to rise, the Central Bank is agreeing to keep the market in line.

O'Neill, CD Chiefs Booked for Talks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Gov. will meet with his cabinet in a special session Wednesday to dis-

civil defense director, and his deputy, Thane Durey, will be present at the 11 a. m. meeting to bring the cabinet up to date on the civil will meet at Rising Park, Lancasdefense program and to discuss ter, at 4 p. m. Sunday for a famplans for moving the seat of the ily pot-luck supper. Each family government in case disaster strikes is asked to bring a well-filled bas-Columbus, O'Neill said.

and every precaution that can be asked to meet at the church at 3:30 taken will be taken," the governor p. m. said. "I do not want to alarm anyone, but I do want to know we prepare for any eventuality."

Liquor Ad Rule Given

torney general says. Atty. Gen. Cross. William Saxbe sent his decision to State Liquor Director Floyd Moon Monday.

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FLYING TO JORDAN-Some of a force of 10,000 British Red Devil paratroopers being airlifted around the clock to Jordan board a plane at Nicosia, Cyprus. (Radiophoto)

Ashville News Report By Mrs. Art Deal Jr.

The federal reserve since 1952 A miscellaneous shower was giv- joint session Sunday afternoon has been buying or selling only en in honor of Mrs. Richard with Commander Charles Fisher the short term securities-such as Brown. Friday evening in the presiding officer. Both the post the 91-day U. S. Treasury bills- home of Miss Liz Ann Sark, 21 and its operations are simed at Walnut St., Ashville. Hostesses for have Past District 11 Commandsupplying the commercial banks the occasion were Miss Sark, Miss er Sam Schaffner, Basil, make with enough funds to handle what Barbara Chaffin and Miss Shirley some presentations. An interest-

> Contests were presented. Prizes were won by Miss Susan Lemon and Miss Nancy Bainter. Other guests included Miss Penny Young, Miss Carole Peters, Miss Judy Hosler, Miss Roberta Hardin, Miss Arlene Hartley, Miss Nancy Bainter, Miss Susan Lemon, Miss Marty Dore', Miss Mary Jo Bowers,

Miss Rosalee Wheeler, Miss Bon- Gale Sawyer. nie Brown, Miss Georgie Rife, Miss and Mrs. Warren Brown. Those invited but unable to attend were Miss Carol Jinks, Miss Barbara Will, Mrs. Raymond Nance, Mrs. Earl Reed and Miss Marilyn Aldenderfer.

Mary Pierce will be attending ing in long term bonds in 1952 on the Virginia Farrell Academy of the price of these bonds as it had Doris Warner will manage the freshments were then served by beauty salon Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays of each week until academy is one of the foremost ad- for Saturday, August 2 by the la- over tariffs. vanced schools in the United dies auxiliary of the Veterans of They spoke hopefully of passing

> Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Feather-They returned home Monday.

new home in Marietta Thursday. guests. C. William O'Neill said today he Mr. Coffman will take up his new duties as Vocational Agriculture Swindlers Scheduled teacher at Vincent High School on cuss Ohio's civil defense program. August 1. He was formerly teach- To Give Testimony er at Walnut High School in the Adj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, Ohio's same field. Their new address is Route 4, Marietta, Ohio.

The Methodist Fellowship Class ket and a drink. Those seeking a "I want to be sure every action ride or not knowing the way are

The Bastian Funeral Home rehave done everything possible to ports the following aubulance runs this past week: On Thursday, July 17, Marion Carney, 10, to Mercy Hospital after being struck by an auto in front of his home on COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Signs Route 23; Friday, July 18 took advertising alcoholic beverages James Hafey, 43 Jefferson Blvd., can be stuck on the inside of drink- Ashville to White Cross; and Suning establishment show windows, day, July 20 took Mrs. James but not the outside, the state at. Hafey at same address to White

> The Scioto Valley VFW Post 5067 and auxiliary held an open

> > \$25 to

\$1000

and auxiliary were honored to ing speech was made on the progress of the post and auxil-

Post Commander Schaffner then

Charles Fisher as a delayed fa- quest. ther's day gift. A talk was given by Past Com-

mander Schaffner on the Department Convention held in Cincinnati and on the National VFW Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

The meeting closed with a pray-Michigan July 28 thru Aug. 9. er by Sister Martha Wallace. Rethe auxiliary

will be announced later.

ingham attended the National Auc- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher and ference committee to agree on tioneers Convention in Buffalo, last Connie were dinner guests of Mr. more liberal terms than those rec-Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and Mrs. Gale Sawyer last ommended by Senate Finance MR. AND MRS. HUGH Coffman by Mr. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Dave asked. and son will be moving to their Wallace and Sue were evening The major Senate test shaped

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-John J. Tobin Jr. and Paul E. Alliance Council Shade, serving one-to - 15 - year Extends Fast Time terms in Ohio Penitentiary, will be returned here to testify Thursulent auto insurance claims standard time on the last Sunday asked for probation.

The Circleville Herold, Tuesday, July 22, 1958

Mary Haworth's where you aren't known; and if you can't avoid scenes of a sort,

with wrong thinking courtiers at

an evening's end, it would be

sensible to quit the present prem-

ises, and get lodgings (together or

separately) with a pleasant family,

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in a private house.

have read with interest your column about the attractive career girl whose problem is men, interested only in her body, she says. We fully sympathize with her problem, since we also are college

educated women in our early twenties, trying to earn a living in a large city We feel that you haven't adequately comprehended our common problem; and have failed to give us a real solution. We do not consider ourselves sophisticates,

trying (as you say to Miss D.A.) to seem unshocked by anything. We are merely trying to earn a eventually to meet a suitable mar- will let it go at that. He won't forc this is over. riage partner. But we are con- wrestle or dispute, in an effort to In the first place, the 66-memstantly faced with the difficulty of undermine. Perhaps you are inhaving to cope with marriageable sufficiently prepared to be adult. men who have only one animalistic A reading of Dr. Alexander Mathought in their minds.

either in a wrestling match or a bitter argument. These men are all well educated and establishing ly and socially. What can we do of this newspaper. when this kind of man is all we seem able to meet on our social Steel Union Strikes and economic level?

How are young women, who are obliged to earn a living in a city lines went up around G. A. Gray width of paper in rolls which may away from home and family, to

cope with men like this? J.L. & B.B.

DEAR LADIES: Actually there is no mystery about how to cope with difficulties of this kind. The first safeguard consists in your housing arrangements.

strike.

If two girls have an apartment together, and one girl usually tries tactfully to be out-or at any rate presented a Past President's pin to out of sight and sound-when the Past President Edith Hoover. It other's beau is around, you are was pinned on by President Helen automatically inviting a certain amount of male presumption. A past Commander's hat was From the man's view, that situapresented by Past Commander tion amounts to a trap, into which Schaffner to Past Commander the male is supposed to fall - and propose marriage. Thus, the cagey A check from the auxiliary to wolf figures that he's entitled to Carolyn Newton, Miss Alice Baum, the Post was presented by Pres. turn the tables, if possible, and try Helen Sawyer to Commander his hand at making a free con-

So, if you girls have a little place of your own, in a big town

Senate Debates Ike's Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate supporters of reciprocal concentrated their efforts today on defeating an effort to limit Mary's return August 12. The A BAKE SALE is being planned President Eisenhower's powers

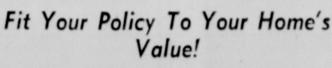
Foreign Wars. The time and place by tonight a bill to extend the 24-year-old trade program, leaving it up to a later Senate-House con-Wednesday evening. They enjoyed Committee. The House had voted fish which recently were caught substantially what Eisenhower

up over a committee proposal to strip the President of his power to overrule Tariff Commission recommendations for higher tariffs or import quotas.

'ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) - City day in the trial of Miss Lucy council Monday night voted to ex-Diorio. She has been indicted for tend daylight saving time to Oct. aiding the pair in a \$250,000 fraud- 26. The city had been returning to scheme. Joseph F. Delullo, 36, and in September. The move places Miss Louise Labate, pleaded guil- Alliance in the same time category ty Monday to embezzlement and as other Northeastern Ohio communities.

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Lebanon his action has raised moun's term does not officially ex- wing. questions which may seem un- pire until Sept. 23. pleasant to think about but which nevertheless must be faced.

The President's action - widely supported in this country but far from widely supported around the world - was taken at the request of Lebanese President Chamoun, who said he feared violent, subversive overthrow of his governlibertine effrontery is to be at ment.

peace with yourself, in the dating But even in Lebanon there was situation. If you are strained, hope- far from general approval of Chaful of making a hit, while fighting moun's request or Eisenhower's your needs of affection and, at the action

same time, trying to keep the The quick landing of Marines man's natural aggression in check, July 15 may have prevented the he senses the conflict, and it both violent overthrow Chamoun said irks him and rouses his hopes. he feared. But it also antagonized If you don't feel on trial, and do the rest of the Arab world and feel sure of your worth as a per- provided the Soviet Union with son, and are deeply at ease, re- anti-American propaganda. And garding the rightness-for-yourself the United States may wind up in living in our chosen fields, hoping of your moral decrees, the man a truly embarrassing position be-

Newsprint Duty goun's book "Love and Marriage" So many of our dates end up (Harpers) might help you gain Lifted by House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Mary Haworth counsels through House voted today to keep pace themselves in good careers; but her column, not by mail or per- with newsprint trends by allowthey have not yet matured moral- sonal interview. Write her in care ing narrower newsprint paper to come into the country duty free. Passage by voice vote sent to the Senate a bill by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark) which would reduce CINCINNATI (AP) - Picket from 15 to 13 inches the minimum

> steelworkers against the milling newsprint paper. machine plant. Negotiations on a At present there is an 0.18-cent new contract bogged down last per pound tariff plus a 41/2 per Thursday and workers voted to cent of value charge on this paper narrower than 15 inches.

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For example: Now that we're in So long as he is in office, there ican troops are withdrawn? There Lebanon, when do we get out and will be an excuse for the presence is a good chance Lebanon will

day and asks the United States possible effect: to withdraw, this country will find stepped down. In the second place: if the ques-

anon goes before the United "a-American intervention.

is this crowning one:

WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost | ber Lebanese Parliament is sched- | time being may have frustrated from the moment President Eisen- uled to elect a successor to Presi- the hopes of Egyptian President hower sent American troops into dent Chamoun Thursday. Cha- Nasser to bring Lehanon under his

By James Marlow

But the tide of Arab nationalism If the election is held, Chamoun in the Middle East is at crest now. probably will serve out his term. And what happens when the Amerof American troops in Lebanon. join the Nasser camp and all this But if his successor is chosen action will have been for nought in legal and orderly fashion Thurs- in the long run except for this

That it did show that the United itself in an almost untenable posi- States, when pushed hard enough, tion, and would have little choice would act in defiance of Moscow but to withdraw once Chamcun or any revolutionary force to back its friends.

The questions applying to the tion of American troops in Leb- United States position in the Middle East now apply equally to the tions General Assembly, many of British, whose troops have gone the African, Asian and Arab na- into Jordan at the request of King tions may in effect repudiate the Hussein to save his government from violent overthrow.

The Britsh can hardly hope to stay there indefinitely. Hussein True, the United States forces in has now openly broken with Nas-Lebanon - where Chamoun is ser. But what happens to Hussein pro-Western - may have prevent- when the British withdraw - next ed his bloody ouster and for the week, next month, next year?

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Miss Carol Harrison Wed To Nicky Snyder July 6th

Miss Carol Ann Harrison be- [iridescents. She carried a white came the bride of Nicky M. Snyder Bible topped with pink sweetheart before an altar decorated with can- roses. delabra, palms and white gladioli Miss Donna Harrison, sister of at 2 p. m. Sunday, July 6th, in the the bride, was the maid of honor,

Miss Harrison is the daughter of Miss Maxine Floyd, Stoutsville, Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, and Miss Mahala Davis, Walnut 220 Third Ave., and the bridegroom | Twp., were the bridesmaids. They is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter wore identical gowns of chiffon Snyder, Chillicothe.

A half-hour of prenuptial music feta cummerbunds. Miss Floyd's was presented by Miss Lois Wit. was of blue and Miss Davis', pink. tich, organist, and Miss Phyllis Each carried bouquets of pink and McFee, vocalist. Miss McFee sang white carnations. "Always", "I Love You Truly' and "Oh Promise Me."

The bride, given in marriage by James Cox, brother-in-law of the her father, wore a waltz length groom and Ronald Harrison, cousgown of white chantilly lace over in of the bride. satin, featuring a scalloped neck- A lawn reception was held at the line. The full gathered bouffant home of the bride's parents immeskirt was accented with a satin diately following the ceremony. bow in the back.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was Grooms, Mrs. Lulu Dearth, Miss caught to a crown of pearls and

Miss Peters Honored with Buffet Supper

A buffet supper was held in an employe of the Gallaher Drug honor of Miss Carole Peters, bride- Store elect of Mr. Robert Thompson, Sunday in the home of Mrs. Eve- High School and completed his rett Peters. Ashville

The party was held for the girls United States Marine Corp. He is that are to be bridal attendants presently stationed at the Quantico and hostesses at Miss Peters' wed- Marine Training School at Quanding which will take place at 7:30 tico, Va. p. m. Friday in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

Guests included: Miss Catherine receives his discharge in Decem-Cromley, Miss Diane Nance, Miss ber. Jean Lindsey, Miss Alice Thompson, Miss Mona Thompson, Miss Young Couples Carol Teegardin, Mrs. Stanley Roese, Mrs. Arlie Thompson, Ash- Cancel Picnic ville:

Mrs. Charles DeVoss, Millersport; Miss Marilyn Meyers, Leipsic, Miss Charlotte Shirk, West Mansfield: Miss Kaye Morrison, Lake Hill, near Frankfort, Sun-Miss Beverly Riegel, 'Miss Caroline Stout and Miss Connie Court- The group plans to cancel the pic-

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY FEDERation of Garden Clubs, 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St. BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF SIGma International Sorority, 8 p.m.,

1125 McGraw Road THURSDAY PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m., workshop at the home of

in the home of Mrs. Robert Moon

Mrs. Turney Pontius, Thatcher on Route 56 SATURDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First EUB Church, 6:30 p. m., hamburger fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdion, 520 Elm Ave.

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REXALL DRUGS

Social Happenings

July 15th Wedding Unites Miss Smith, Mr. Vollman

Daniel Vollman at 7:30 p. m. July corsage 15th in the North Side Nazarene Mrs. Lillian M. Vollman, sister-Church of Evansville, Ind.

formed the double ring cerc.nony. Mrs. Harold Myers, 821 Clinton Ct., | corsage and Airman 2-c Vollman is the son his brother as best man. of Mrs. Pearl Vollman, Evansville,

raditional prenuptial music.

powder blue street length gown High School and is stationed with 3250 people who attended. ler length veil was caught to a Force Base.

Miss Arlene Nevada Smith be- white nylon headband. Pirned to came the bride of Airman 2-c Paul her shoulder was a white carnation

in-law of the bridegroom, was the Electric Co. The Rev. William R. York per- matron of honor. She wore a royal blue street length dress with white Miss Smith is the daughter of accessories and a white carnation Family Picnic

The couple are residing at 210

ith white accessories Her shoul- the Air Force at Lockbourne Air The day was spent skating,

Misses Mary Clark, Dhel Ren-

ney, Mrs. Evans and Elissa, Mr.

Personals

Mrs. and Mrs. George Macklin

have returned home after a vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Delong.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and

Connie and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs.

George Macklin and Kathy and

Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. Dan De-

long, Circleville, were among the

more than one hundred guests in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Bitzler, Bexley on Sunday to help

celebrate their golden wedding an-

Eel bought in fish markets

comes skinned and cleaned. It

may be boiled and used in a well-

seasoned aspic on a smorgasbord

table. Although eel is favored by

Europeans, many Americans are

coming to know this good food.

caster and Kutztown, Pa.

hostess and Donna and Ray.

Darby Creek Cabin Scene For Guild Family Picnic

A family picnic was held by Ber- | Moyer and Vivienne, Mr. and Mrs. at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Roliff round and square dancing. George Mowery on Darby Creek. Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald There were 50 members and Hulse and Cheryl and Dennis,

Following a basket lunch at ick and Helen Kocher, Francis noon, planned games were presented to the members' children. by the adults. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Hettinger, Donald Hulse and Elissa Evans.

Assisting hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Ellis Evans.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Worth and Barbara and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robert Hettinger, Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Ankrom's aunt, Mrs. rials. She wore a gown of mint green The double ring ceremony was lace over taffeta and carried a James Wilson and Jimmy, Mr. Hulda Clark, Summit Station. performed by the Rev. Carl Lauer. | bouquet of dark pink carnations. | and Mrs. Clyde Trumbull and

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. John Fissell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert



TWO - PIECE LOOK - The diamond-shaped bodice gives this new Jantzen a two-piece look. It's modeled nicely in New York.

A few drops of lemon juice or vinegar will help pared cut beets

nic until its regular meeting date keep their color during cooking.

The Young Couples Club of the Trinity Lutheran Church family picnic and swimming party at

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Miss Matz, Mr. Heise The Circleville Herold, Tuesday, July 22, 1958 To Wed Friday Evening

Road, announces the engagment the American Blower Company. and approaching marriage of his daughter, Betty Ann to Mr. Phillip Heise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heise, South Bloomfield.

were 1951 graduates of Circleville at the Columbus Beauty School and

Mr. William J. Vollman served Well Attended

The annual family picnic for the employes of the Columbus and Miss Yvonne Sue Vollman, sister | The new Mrs. Vollman is a 1958 | Southern Ohio | Electric Company of the bridegroom, presented the graduate of Circleville High School was held Saturday at Gold Cliff and Airman Vollman is a 1955 Park. The picnic began at noon The bride wore a princess style graduate of Francis Joseph Reitz and ended at 11 p. m. There were

> swimming, with games for the adults as well as for the children. The children also had a chance to Approximately 40 door prizes

> were given. Charles Lee Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims Sr., a local meter reader, was awarded a paint set.

In the evening the couples were ger Hospital Guild No. 20 Sunday George Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. given a chance to participate in Those in attendance were from

Columbus, Delaware, Circleville, Chillicothe, Hillsboro, Jackson, Waverly, Seaman, Peebles, Galli-Clark, Harford Renick, Harold Ab. polis, Middleport, Athens and Nel-

and Mrs. Paul Thompson and Gary, Brad and Jan, the host and Garden Club Plans Workshop

A workshop and flower arranging will be held by the Pickaway Garden Club at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Turney Pontius, Thatcher on Route 56.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ankrom and All club members are invited to Mr and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and attend. They are asked to bring Diltz and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. family, Circleville, visited Sunday their own containers and mate-

Hamburger Fry and Kathy and Ricky, Circleville, Planned by Class

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdion, 520 tion in Washington, D. C., Reho-Elm Ave., will be hosts to the Harbath Beach, Del. and the Pennsylvania Dutch Country around Lan. per Bible Class of the First EUB Church for a hamburger fry at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. Members and guests are invited to attend.



the folds can be salvaged by trim ming off the old edges and re-

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL Men's Sport Shirts All Cotton, Short Sleeves,

Solid Colors — Small, Medium, Large



George Troutman officiating. Both Miss Matz ad Mr. Heise High School. Miss Matz is a student Mrs. Caldwell

Attends Tea. Garden Party

ley last week.

Mr. John Matz, 509 Spring Hollow | the bridegroom is an employe of

ular session with Worthy Master and David List, served refresh-The wedding will be held at 7:30 Hoyt Timmons in charge. p. m. Friday in the Zion Lutheran Church, Groveport, with the Rev.

The Grange voted to contribute to an Appeal for Aid Also, they 5 in the school building voted to send a youth to Youth

LOGAN ELM GRANGE

The Pomona meeting will be held August 1 at Monroe School. Mr. and Mrs. Luther List pre-

sented the program. Mrs. Pryor Harmount read a poem "The Friendly Trees"; she then spoke Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, president of on trees in this part of the counthe Pickaway County Women's try; Brenda List read a story on Republican Club was a guest at the the "Redbud Tree"; a game of garden party and tea given by identifying leaves was played by Gov. and Mrs. C. William O'Neill all; Allan Gabriel read from the at the Governor's mansion in Bex- Bible-Genesis, Chapter 1: 1 through 16.

The formal garden was at its Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Harmount peak of beauty and refreshments and committee, Mr. and Mrs. were served on the spacious lawn, 'Luther List; Mr, and Mrs. Alfred

Gabriel; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Logan Elin Grange met in reg- Morris; Marvin Dreisbach; Mark

Pickaway Grange Report

The next meeting will be August

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National Loop Play Pattern Tightens Race

Braves, Cubs Taste Defeat from Teams They Have Clobbered

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What makes that National League race so tough? A playing pattern that gives you a threegame sweep from a club one week then hands you a loss to the same bunch a week later.

Ask the Milwaukee Braves and the Chicago Cubs

The Braves, with a chance to regain first place from idle San Francisco, blew 3-0 and 43 leads Monday night and were beaten 5-4 in 14 innings by the St. Louis Cardinals. Curt Flood's sixth homer gave it to the Cards, who lost three in a row to the Braves at, St. Louis a week ago.

And the Cubs, who swept Cincinnati in three last week, were belted 9-4 by the Redlegs Monday night in the only other game No games were scheduled in the

American League. The Braves remain a full game

behind the Giants, who open a road trip tonight at Philadelphia. The Cubs now are just a game ahead of the fourth-place Cardinals, 51/2 games behind the Giants. The Reds jumped from eighth to

Lew Burdette, whose error gave the Cardinals a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning, was handed a 4-3 lead on Joe Adcock's 13th homer in the Milwaukee seventh. But Wally Moon sent it into extra in-

nings with a ninth-inning homer. his second off Burdette, now 9-8. The winner was reliever Bill Wight, who blanked the Braves on nings for his first National League 4-1, and the second, 6-4.

The Redlegs breezed against the Cubs, although Harvey Haddix had his troubles in the ninth before gaining a 6-5 record. Cal Neeman, who belted a two-run double earlier, hit his ninth homer, and Tony Taylor doubled with one out, but Haddix wrapped it up after Taylor was nailed at the plate trying to score on a single.

Bob Thurman hit a three-run homer for the Reds in the seventh, but they had it bagged in a four run fourth. Rookie Marcelino Solis lost his first major league decision as George Crowe lined a bases-loaded double for two runs. Two more scored on a force-out and Roy McMillan's single.

Unorthodox Chisox Hold Third Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Okay, so Manager Paul Richards has some different ideas about baseball. But his Baltimore Orioles in third place in the American League Race? How unortho dox can you get?

Yet that's where the Birds were sitting as they opened a two week Call from Bears tour of the West at Chicago. They're 141/2 games behind the New York Yankees, but they're only 31/2 shy of second-place Bos-

The Orioles moved to third by taking two of three from Cleveland last weekend while Detroit lost three of four at Boston and slipped to fourth.

since the All-Star break in a jump from seventh to third.

for the Birds, who have improved their standing each season since gaining the old St. Louis franchise in 1954. They were seventh in '54

couple of home grown kids, the a twi-night pair



PEEK-A-BOO!-As Karol Fageros goes into action during the National Clay Courts tennis tournament at River Forest, Ill., her raquet becomingly frames her face. Swirl of her skirt also gives view of her highly-publicized golden panties.

Stoutsville Takes Twin Bill; Hold First in Acme League

Stoutsville pitcher Don May ard did a workman's job in bot games. He went the distance the first tilt and came back work in relief most of the secon

In the 13 innings he hurle Maynard fanned 13, walked for and gave up only five hits. He al collected three hits in six trip including a triple in the seco

Catcher Harry Strawser also Score by innings came through in the hitting de- Stoutsville University partment. In the first game he partment. In the first game he rifled a triple and double. In the second, he laid down a perfect squeeze play bunt which scored a runner from third.

STOUTSVILLE won the first test on the strength of eight hits, col-

In the second contest the wi ners came back with eight mo hits. They tallied once in the fir inning, three times in the secon and collected single markers the fifth and sixth.

TCU Star Shuns

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-Ji Swink, a top rookie prospec stayed at his summer job with motor freight firm today as t Chicago Bears started profession football training at Collegeville,

dipped to fourth.

The Orioles have won 8 of 12 ince the All-Star break in a jump from seventh to third.

Pitching has been the answer of reasons ... I would rather not say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on cided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on cided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I would rather the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say the say the specific one ... I just decided I would rather continue on the say th "I have definitely decided not in school at Southwestern and not to play ball."

(and again in '55, although they Orioles are just one game under won three more games in their .500. The pitching staff has a recsecond season), sixth in '56 and ord of 30 complete games, the same as the White Sox, and sec-

With the likes of Jack Harsh- ond only to the Yankees' 36. man (late of the White Sox), Arnie | The Yankees are at Detroit to-Portocarrero (late of the A's) and night, Boston is at Kansas City Billy O'Dell and Milt Pappas, a and Washington's at Cleveland for

PAPA'S PRIDE AND JOY-Enos Slaughter, Yankee outfielder, gets his first look at his new daughter, Sharon Lynn, held by nurse Catherine Muller in Ridgewood, N. J., hospital.

Stoutsville increased its lead in | The Stoutsville nine will attempt

the Columbus Acme baseball to protect its league lead Sunday league to two games Sunday with when Olentangy comes to the Ina doubleheader win over Univer- dian field for a doubleheader. The four hits over the last 6 2.3 in- sity Views, winning the first tilt, first test starts at 1:30 p. m.

	Stoutsville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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n-	R. Crites ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
h	Reincheid 3b	2	1	0		0	0
_	Strawser c	4	0	2	13	0	0
in	Stewart 1b	4	0	1 0	4	1	0
to	J. Smith If	2 4 4 3	0	0	0	0	0
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ıa	Clark cf	Ţ	1	1	1	0	0
	Maynard p	3	1	1	0	0	0
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	Campbell of	3	0	0	3	0	0
ur	Lee ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
	Lazenby ri	3	0	0	1	0	0
lso	Champa c	3		u	6	0	0
	Smith 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
ps,	Hali 2b		0	1	1	0	0
nd	Coletta If	3	0	1	1	0	0
THE	Kiarman 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
	Onorato p	2	0	0	0	0	0
	Totals	25	1	*	21	0	0

lecting two runs in the third frame and one each in the fifth and seventh.

Struck out—by Maynard 13, Onorato 5 Earned runs—Stoutsville 4, University 1 hits oif—Maynard 4, Onorato 8 Umpire—harold C. Meier.

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Strawser c	3	0	1	9		0
Stewart 1b	2	1	0	6	1	0
R. Crites as	4	2	1	2	ō	0
Spangler rf	0	0	0	0	0	-0
Warner p-rf Maynard p-2b	2	1	1 2 0	0	0	0
Maynard p-2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Turvy rf	0	0	0	0	0	-
Clark If	0	0	0	0	0	-
Totals	23	6	8	21	2	1
University	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coletta if	2	0	0	0	0	€
Lee ss				1	1	0
Lazenby rf		1		0	0	
Champa c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Smith 3b	3	0	0		0	0
Hall 2b	3	Ō	0	-	2	•
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Bases on balls—off Warner 1, R. Smith
1, Maynard 2, Hicks 5
Struck out—by Warner 1, Maynard 8,
Hicks 5
Double plays—Smith to R. Crites; Lee
to Hall to Klarmon; Hicks to Klarmon to Smith
Earned rurs—Stoutsville 5, University 3
Hits off—Warner 1 in 2-3 inning, R.
Smith, 1 in 1-3 inning, Maynard 1 in 6
innings; Hicks 8 in 7 innings

Senior Bowl Game
Slated for Jan. 3

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at Mobile will be played Jan. 3.

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Score by innings

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TUESDAY
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11 p. m. to midnight (F).
WEDNESDAY
5:30 a. m. to 6:30 a. m. (B).
11:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. (F).
5:50 p. m. to 6:50 p. m. (B).
(B) denotes best, (F) fair.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, July 22, 1958

Hilliards **Entries and Results**

HILLIARDS ENTRIES
For Wednesday
Race 1, 28 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Congalemite (H. Dick), 2.
Target Zero (R. Butt), 3. Kenny
Lad (J. Mason), 4. Pat Frost (H. Sherman), 5. H. G. Dorwood (H. Sherman), 6. Hi Lo's Sal (H. Phillips), 7. Dilly Dale (H. Foist), 8.
On Your Honor (R. Brown), Also Eligible: 1. Lena's First Lady (D. Denny).

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Race 2, D Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—
1, Hoyt Hanover (R. Brown),
2, Doctor Pick (L. Burwell), 3.

Bravaway (C. Erdman), 4. Alice B. Spencer (C. McPherson), 5. Terry Averill (L. Bolser), 6. Double Me (J. Louiso), 7. Artaway Meeker (J. Page), 8. Little Neb (M. Griffith), Also Eligible: 1. Grand Mary Volo (R. Chengy),

Race 3, D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Wendy Abbey (D. Irvine), 2.

Direct Mac (J. Barnes), 3. Sir Michael (R. Butt), 4. Lucille Dodge (H. Smith), 5. Linn's Honor (D. Gilson), 6. Shangri La Jack (F. Webb), 7. Lady Direct (H. Foist), 8. Wiedmann Will (C. Myers), Also Eligible: 1. Dusty Dawn (E. Van Camp),

Race 4 & 7, C Pace, 1 Mile, \$1,000

10. Duchess Scott (R. Cheney), 2. ammy Court (R. Farrington), 3. apploma (J. Louiso), 4. Little Car-TR. Strous), 5. Miss Pesky Dale 4. Phillips), 6. The Lovely Widw (D. Moore), 7. Babs Lee (E. amples), 8. Kentucky Way (W. olderman).

Samples), 8. Kentucky Way (W. Holderman)

Race 5, D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—

1. Regulus Pick (R. Newhart) 2. Fountain Square (J. Louiso), 3. Linda Wick (D. Gilson), 4. Hazel Val (R. Farrington), 5. Jay Boy (L. Watson), 6. Silver Cloud (C. Baker), 7. Jimmie Cochato (F. Trees), 8. Bitucote (C. Norris), Race 6, C Trot, 1 Mile, \$500—

1. Darlene Volo (J. Wickersham), 2. Nelson Worthy (J. Hagler), 3. Ohio Farmer (C. Miller), 4. Lady Keith (W. Sargent), 5. Abby Chimes (D. Moon), 6. Roseroy (R. Farrington), 7. My Son Don (J. Louiso), 8. De Van Morris (L. Mathews), 5. Roseroy (R. \$400—

thews), 8. De Van Morris (D. Machews),
Race 8, D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Darby Direct (L. Burwell), 2.
Betty Ax (L. Burles), 3. Erie Mite (No Driver), 4. Meadow Angel (D. Cahill), 5. Virginia's Dream (J. Mace), 6. Glendale Gary (J. France), 7. Vinnie Brakefield (C. Norris), 8. Scotch Pilgrim (W. Sargent), Also Eligible: 1. Rhapsody's Boy (H. Phillips).

HILLIARDS RESULTS

Monday Night
First Race, 30 Class Trot, 1

mile, \$400:
Grand Agnes (Anderson) 5.40,
3.40, 3.20; Eye Catcher (Miller)
4.00, 3.40; Shangri La Carol (Rankin) 3.40. Time, 2.26. Also started
—Miss Maggie, Grand K L, Guy
Pegasus, B 15, Cherokee B.
Second, 30 Class Pace, 1 mile,
\$400:

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Poplar Sylvia (Robertson) 9.20.
3.60, 3.00; Kayette (Samples) 3.60.
3.00; Red Raider (Loar) 3.00.
Time, 2:24.1. Also started — Busymite, Frank Mahone, Little Huggy, mite, Frank Mahone, Little Huggy, mary T. Lincoln, Maxie Tax.

Third, Class D Trot, 1 mite, \$400:
Clgarette Girl (Smith) (Gregg)

Clgarette Girl (Smith) (Gregg)

The stand in a twi-night doubleheader against the Washington Senators.

Wertz, 33, has been on the disabled list since March 30 when the fractured his right ankle slid-Cigarette Girl (Smith) 25.80.
10.60, 6.00; Chet Direct (Gregg)
6.00, 3.80; Leah Spencer (Wood)
3.80. Time, 2.26. Also started—
Grand Triumph, Pronto Song, January Star, Chillicothe, Martin Way.

Fourth, Class D Trot, 1 mile, ites. Fourth, Class B Trot, 1 mile, Storm Starts Will (Cunningham) 20.80, 8.80, 5.00; Sorcerer (Adamsky) 440, 3.00; Prince Arbab (Miller) 2.80. Time, 2:24.2. Also started—Bay Man, Mary Widow, Osedale Meteor, Robert Crumbrook, Little St. Patrick.

Fifth. Class B Pace, 1 mile, S2000 divided: Taylor) 4.40, 3.40; Mel Stout (Taylor) 4.40, 3.40; Mel Stout (Taylor) 4.40, 3.00; Market Report (Spence) 2.80. Time, 2:18. Also started—Navy Page, Doc Will, Ladys Pride, Hi Los Beau.

The balding first sacker, strick—

Sixth, Class D Pace, 1 mile,

Sixth, Class D Pace, 1 mile, \$400:

Shuralie (France) 13.00, 4.00, 3.20; Sunset Dale (Myers) 6.60, 3.20; Wamplers C holce (Foist) 2.80. Time, 2:20.2 Also started—Attorney Tom. Peter Dillard, Phyliss K, Wonder Gal, Terminal, 7th Race, B Pace, 1 Mile, \$600.

1. Johnny Chase (T. Taylor) 6.00, 2.60, 2.20; 2. Doctor Vo (R. Farrington) 2.60, 2.40; 3. Budmite Girl (L. Cook) 2.60. Time -2:17.3. Also started: Belle Attorney, Hi Lo's Cavaller, Direct Bob.

8th Race, 18 Conditional Early Closer Pace, 1 & 1-16 Mile, \$2,000 Div. 1. Our Way (R. Near) 12.00, \$200; 2. Market Report (D. Spence) 6.20, 3.20; 3. Lady's Pride (H. Foist) 3.40. Time - 2:26, Also started: Hi Lo's Beau, Mel Stout, Doc Will.

9th Race, D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400.

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560, 3.90, 2.60; 2. Lady Gulf (D. Gilson) 5.20, 3.40; 3. Black Charger (T. Taylor) 3.60. Time - 2.24. Also started: Miracle Miss, Honest Abe, Jack Jackson, Ted Armstrong.
Wiz Way did not finish.

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Senior Bowl Game

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - The will fill in for Larry Doby in J. Finley McRae, president of 25 of the next 27 games at homethe sponsoring Mobile Arts and and eight games in the next six Sports Assn., announced the game days. Included are four with the was being shifted to a date a week Senators and four with the New earlier than in past years.

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Joe Brown Claims He Will Let Foe 'Suffer' in Bout

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Lightweight champion Joe Brown says he could put challenger Kenny Lane to bed early Wednesday night but will let him stick around a while "just to let him suffer." "I could get him out of there in three or four rounds, but I

think I'll let him stay six or seven just to let him suffer for all that bad mouth that's been coming from him," Brown said. The two meet in a 15-round title bout at Sam Houston Coliseum.

It will be televised nationally, starting at 9 p.m., EST. Brown wound up heavy work at his Camp Holden training site near here Monday.

Lane planned only limbering up exercises at a downtown camp. Lane claims his six-year age advantage over the 32-year-old champion will give him the edge.

Moore-Fullmer **Bout** is Talked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Possibility of a light heavyweight title fight between champion archie Moore and former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer came to light Monday night.

Billy Newman, a gym operator and manager of several San Francisco fighters, said Moore had agreed to negotiate with a syndicate of Salt Lake City businessmen for a 15-round title bout in that city sometime after Sept. 8.

CHAMPIONSHIP STUFF - Lionel

Hebert, defending champion,

putts on third green of the

Llanerch Country club course,

Havertown, Pa., during the

PGA tournament. The cup is

25 feet away but Lionel sinks

it to the delight of the gallery.

Wertz Due

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CLEVELAND (AP)-Vic Wertz,

the slugging first baseman Cleve

land counted on for a big year,

returns to active duty tonight when

the Indians open a 16-game home

"I still can't run very well," he

The balding first sacker, strick-

Cleveland Manager Joe Gordon

says he will rest Mickey Vernon

and replace him with Vic Power

at first base. Bobby Avila prob-

ably will start at second base and

either Woody Held or Gary Geiger

Starting tonight, the Indians play

York Yankees.

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Richmond 7, Buffalo 3
Columbus 4-2, Rochester 2-5
Miami 3, Montreal 2
Havana 4, Toronto 0 (suspended game of June 23)
Havana 5, Toronto 2

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New York at Detroit (N)
Boston at Kansas City (N)
Monday Results No games scheduled Wednesday Games Baltimore at Chicago Washington at Cleveland (N) New York at Detroit (N) Boston at Kansas City (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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San Francisco 50 38 .568 —
Milwaukee 48 38 .558 1
Chicago 46 45 .505 512
St. Louis 42 43 .494 612
Cincinnati 41 46 .471 812
Philadelphia 39 44 .470 812
Los Angeles 41 47 .466 9
Pittsburgh 41 47 .466 9
Pittsburgh 41 47 .466 9
Tuesday Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N-Also completion of suspended game of June 22)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)
Monday Results
Cincinnati 9. Chicago 4
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4 (14 innings)
Only Famer schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Only games scheduled Wednesday Games San Francisco at Philadelphia McLish (8-5) and Woodewhich (1-0) will face the Senators' rookie Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N) Chicago at Cincinnati (N) St. Louis at Milwaukee (N) John Romonsky (1-1) and Camilio

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Demon Continues Winning Ways in Trotting Field

Steamin' Demon, George Van Camp's pacer turned trotter, is proving to be as effective in the trot as he was in his pacing days. of the Alamance, Indians (Burling-In five starts this season, the fast son of Demon Hanover has broke into organized baseball with brought home five firsts

Four of the firsts were turned in at New York. One of the wins was a B trot for a purse of \$2,500 at Roosevelt Raceway last week. Steamin' currently is at the Roosevelt track. According to Mrs. Van Camp, the classy trotter will

be there for an indefinite period. Jimmy Wingfield, popular driver, has been handling the Demon this year. Making a bid as a trotter for the first time, the local horse already has moved up from Class C to B

Joe Molder, who will coach Columbia University's soccer team next fall, was a center halfback on Oberlin's unbeaten 1952 team. He also captained the 11 that season.

Merrill (Pinky) May, manager ton, N. C.) in the Carolina League, the 1934 Durham Bulls.



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Such hearing will be held at the office of the Clerk.

Thomas L. Beavers, Clerk Route No. 4 Circleville, Ohio July 22.

President Chiang Kai-shek, has been elevated to premier of the Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan. He is from Chiang's home province of Chekiang.

MOVES UP IN FREE CHINA-Vice

President Chen Cheng (above),

61-year-old right hand man of

Jayne Mansfield had an excuse for wearing a sack dress. She is expecting a baby in December.

Got Any New Ideas Today? It's U.S. Inventors Week

WHISTLER'S DAUGHTERS-Getting in trill-tune for the national

whistling contest, these sisters practice on the porch of former

Treasurer of the U.S. Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark Gray, at

Richland, Kans., sponsor. The girls (l. to r.) are: Pamela, 4,

· Marsha, 6, and Paula Abernathy, 7. Marsha won last event.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, July 22, 1958

By JERRY KLEIN

Written Especially for Central worms fat and healthy" was pat-Press and This Newspaper Friday, July 25, will be the beginning of Inventors Week, sponsored by the United Inventors and and cellulose sponge. Scientists of America, One of its aims is "to encourage new inventions," but American genius doesn't seem to need too much chin rest, which is hollow and encouragement - judging from these recent inventions:

A special food "for keeping ented by a resident of Lanark, Ill. It contains oat meal, wood pulp A pipe with a chin rest was pa-

tented by a Baltimore man. The

"serves to collect moisture that

might otherwise interfere with

smoking pleasure," is for men who have few teeth, or only artificial A Chicagoan invented a guage that fits over your head like a telephone headset and has movable guides resembling earphones over each temple. Using this gauge, the barber can trim your side. burns precisely to the length fa-

vored by Elvis Presley - or whatever tonsorial model you prefer. A vehicle with square wheels was invented in Bethlehem, Pa. It's said to give a smooth ride over ground that is soft, rough

or irregular. A New Haven, Conn., man grew angry when his daughter scattered flakes from a cereal box all over the table, but found he couldn't pour the cereal any neater himself. So he designed a "taplock folding funnel spout" which was awarded a patent, and start-

ed a packaging business to sell the improved container. Picnics free of both rain and insects are insured by a portable tent canopy invented in Chicago. Made of mosquito net and plastic, the transparent canopy covers both the picnic table and the pic-

"For the amusement of children," a Denver man invented a bicycle with rotating spheres of sheet metal instead of the conventional round wheels. The spheres fit in a circular double track that

keeps the bike from tipping over. An Akron, O., company received a patent on a one-man helicopter powered by a small outboard motor. Designed for military couriers, the helicopter has "an extremely light frame of welded aluminum tubing," but in case the motor conks out, it's supposed to come

down "gradually. Two New Yorkers noticed that small boys had no chance in a marble game with older boys" because they hadn't as much power in their shots, so they invented a marble shooter. This device enables small fry to blast their bigger opposition by pulling back on a spring plunger and pressing

A Freeport, L. I., man patented a self-service machine that dispenses dog biscuits. When Fido gets hungry, he steps on a paw pedal, and out comes a snack. In Blackpool, England, an in-

a trigger button.

ing live birds. The bird is weighed while it rests on a perch alongside a tray of seed. A "jam-proof" zipper was invented by a New Yorker. It consists of two rows of interlocking

ventor designed a scale for weigh-

metal fingers attached to tapes. and a slide that moves along them. To frighten away pigeons, starlings and other nuisance birds. a Washington inventor devised a mechanical owl that revolves with its wings extended in mock

attack. Inside the aparatus are a phonograph, a loudspeaker and

springs which scrape over cogs to make raucous, threatening noises.

A Los Angeles man patented a gasoline pump that dispenses both fuel and credit. The pump accepts a customer's charge plate, decides if it is genuine, then fills his tank and gives him a receipted

a Matia hearing!"







(10) Flippo 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00- (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Explorer 6:30- (4) News; (6) Frontier; (10) Amos 'n' Andy

6:40— (4) Jimmy Crum—Sports 6:45- (4) NBC News 6:55- (6) Joe Hill - News & Sports

7:00- (4) Star Theater - "Remembrance Day"; (6) Msytery is My Business with Hugh Marlowe as detective Ellery Queen; (10) News-Long

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Winners Circle; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Name that

8:00- (4) The Investigator; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Mr. Adams and Eve 8:30- (4) The Investigator; (6)

Wyatt Earp; (10) Keep Talking

9:00— (4) Dotto with Jack Narz; Can Man
(6) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell The Truth 9:30— (4) Bob Cummings Show; Outrun

(6) Pantomime Quiz with George Jessel; (10) Spot-George Jessel; (10) Spotlight Playhouse with Wally A Horse?

10:00- (4) The Californians stars SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-Three March of Medicine - "Ader Older Life"; (10) Bid a horse. 'n' Buy with Bert Parks

way Patrol 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (6)

News - Jorgenson; (10) News- Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Wea-

therman 11:15- (10) Movie - "Affair in Paar Show

1:00- (4) News & Weather

Wednesday

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — by running 14 miles to and from Work each day. He was the 1955 Paul Waner Seeks Bill Hickock; (10) Flippo troit. 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club

Explorer

Bleep; (10) Amos 'n' Andy 6:40— (4) Jimmy Crum—Sports

6:45- () NBC News 6:55- (6) Sports-Hill

7:00- (4) Official Detective stars Monday. Everett Sloane; (6) Charlie Chan; (10) News-Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards

7:30- (4) Wagon Train stars Agnes Morehead; (6) Disneyland "Four Tales on a Mouse"; (10) Trouble with Father

8:00- (10) Leave it to Beaver; (4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond and Robert Horton (10) 49th State

8:30- (4) Father Knows Best; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Wax Theatre stars J. Carroll Naish

9:00- (4) Kraft Theater; (6) Fights - Joe Brown vs. Kenny Lane; (10) The Millionaire

9:30- (4) Kraft Theatre; (6) Fights - Lane vs. Brown; (10) I've Got a Secret

9:50- (6) Press Box Favorites-Sickbed Champions

10:00- (4) It Could Be You; (6) Tombstone Territory; (10) Circle Theatre - "Thirty Days to Reconsider"

10:30- (4) 26 Men; (6) Dance Party; (10) Circle Theatre -story of the divorce problem

11:00- (4) News -De Moss (6) News - Jorgensen (10) News-Pepper

11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Wea-11:15- (4) Movie-"Crazy House" -Com.; (10) Movie -

Stairway to Heaven' -

drama; (6) Jack Paar

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

VIEW OF SOME (YOU'D BETTER WEED

1:00- (4) News & Weather

HUSBAND'S EYE!

WORKIN HIS

YARD-



HIS CUP OVERFLOWETH-Not only did smiling Jack Burke gain possession of this handsome cup by winning the Insurance City Open at Wethersfield, Conn., but he also picked up this \$3,500 check, and set a course record in winning!

jog off today in a 157-mile mara-

Paul (Hardrock) Simpson, 53, a Keenan Wynn; (10) Highto Roosevelt, Utah.

once beat a horse in a similar too. 143.9-mile race from Burlington to Kinston N.C. That was in 1927. Roy McMurtry, 62, another vet- I lose the fight." Monte Carlo"-drama; (4) eran marathon runner, competed runners. McMurtry was Indiana get. state marathon champion in 1928.

He now lives in Tucson, Ariz. Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast noli, 37, Ozone Park, N.Y., a New are New Yorkers. York policeman who keeps in trim

The horsemen will be Wesley 6:00 (6) Farmer Alfalfa (10) Bastian, Roosevelt, Utah; Stewart Pollock, Tooele, Utah; and W. L. 6:30- (4) News; (6) Colonel Jacobson, West Jordan, Utah.

in less than 32 hours. The runners lar capacity.



TEE TOTALER-Sam Snead was running a close second (one stroke) when he sank a 10-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th hole at the halfway point in the Professional Golfers association championship at Havertown, Pa. He rolled his eyes to indicate he was a happy, but tired man. His 36-hole score was 140.

THIS WEEK END

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By Blake

Lynch Blames Ref After Losing Bout To Billy Flamio

NEW YORK (AP) - Welterweight Eddie Lynch lost a 10-Richard Coogan; (6) confident long-distance runners Flamio Monday night at St. Nichoround unanimous decision to Billy vances in a Fuller & Rich- thon to prove a man can outrun harsh words were directed entirelas Arena, but afterwards his ly at the referee.

10:30- (4) Studio '57 stars Jack veteran runner from Burlington, this Flamio," he said. "He's but-Carson; (6) Summer The- N.C., and two others will compete ting away and I call the ref's atatre stars John Payne & against three men on horseback tention to it because I can't do much fighting while he's butting.

fight both the ref and Flamio, so much," said Haddix.

Movie - "Vanessa, Her with Simpson in cross-country he didn't say anything of the sort, day night, but it still made for Love Story"; (6) Jack in 1928. Both have kept active as but was willing to forgive and for-

Flamio, a tireless puncher, provided most of the action. Flamio The third runner is Edo Romag- weighed 1471/2, Lynch 149. Both

Circus"—com.; (6) Wild junior marathon champion at De- Post with Cards

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Paul Waner, who resigned July 13 as batting coach of the Milwaukee Romagnoli figures none of the Braves, is trying to catch on with men or horses will finish the race the St. Louis Cardinals in a simi-

loosened up with a 20-mile run Waner, one of only eight players in baseball history to collect 3,000 or more base hits, was a visitor in the Cards' clubhouse Monday night after their game with the Braves.

He said he was not on the St. Louis payroll yet, but indicated that he would be soon.

Cripple To Play Game for Cripples

Fowler, born with a twisted foot, will play fullback here in an Aug. 8 football game to raise funds for the hospital that cured him.

The all-star high school game will raise money for the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital at Greenville, S. C.

Fowler started playing football at the age of 9 when his foot was bad and his leg weak. He made the high school varsity and was a team star in his senior season

Hay, Haddix Can Pitch of match play action. Full Game!

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Cincin- course, serves as a stern tune the trials. Her closest rivals were nati Redlegs have a little secret up for the Curtis Cup matches four 79 shooters: Sandy Spuzich that the rest of the National with Britain's best women ama- and Mrs. Paul Dye Jr., of In-League would do well to ponder: Little Harvey Haddix looks good Aug. 8-9. for more than seven innings.

When Harvey came to the Redlegs from Philadelphia last year, his new teammates were delighted. Catcher Ed Bailey, remembering the talent of the little lefthander, said, 'There's a bunch of outs I won't have."

But Haddix also had a label as a pitcher who had his best stuff only for seven innings before he started to fold. Earlier this season it looked like there might be something to the reputation.

Harvey has shown improvement and maybe it's because his curve is more baffling.

"Some of the fellows have told me that they're able to pick up my curve," he said. "And it could be, because I've had trouble hiding my pitches all through my ca-

Harvey has been plagued recently with a trouble he figured he had left behind with the Phillies-lack of hitting support by his teammates.

"We were in a lot of tight games because we never scored many "And do you know what the ref runs. You're constantly bearing Simpson, a postman, said he says: 'Shut up or I'll belt you own when that happens. Never have a chance to relax. It takes "How do you like that? I can't a lot out of you. Sometimes too

The Redlegs supported him The referee, Teddy Martin, said more generously than usual Monsome strange baseball.

> National Open golf champion Tommy Bolt shot a record 60 in the 1954 Insurance City Open at Wethersfield, Conn.



CUBS TRY HIM-Marcelline Solis, newly-acquired by the Chicago Cubs from the Texas league, may add mound strength to the Baby Bears who eye the National league pennant.

39. Caresses

42. Land

41. Little child

measures

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44. Tantalum

(sym.)

Crossword Puzzle

Indian

7. Assam

silkworm

8. Diminish, as

the moon

mentary

20. Portico

(Gr.)

ACROSS 2. Kind of Island group 3. Plaid coat 4. Fuegian 6. Wampum 11. Climbing plant 5. Rough 6. Obstinate

12. Rub out 13. The killer whale 14. Straightens (var.)

15. Exclamation of fright 9. On the ocean in cartoons 10. Bird's home 34. Eskers 16. Sprite 14. A wing 17. Consume 16. Rudi-

18. Twofold (prefix) 19. Regulations 21. Poet (It.) 23. Articles

27. Air raid signal 28. Sayings of a religious teacher 29. Bird

30. Very slow (mus.) 31. Leg joint 33. Erbium (sym.) 34. Harem room 37. Man's

nickname 38. Weaken 40. A ruler (Moham.)

42. Continent 43. Near (poet.) 44. River (Can.) 45. Like an oboe 46. Donkeys DOWN

1. Astringent fruit

bound

oxcart

22. Travel

24. Exits

25. A viole

ache

26. Annam

32. Even

35. A sand

measure

(poet.)

36. Toward the

sheltered

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, July 22, 1958 9 SPORTS Davis Cuppers All Qualify In Tourney

The meet, over the rugged par ship. 36-37-73 Oak Park Country Club teurs in West Newton, Mass., dianapolis, Clifford Ann Creed.

Leading the U. S. squad mem- Akron. In fact, he can pitch all the of Everett, Wash., a senior his- players were defending champion That's what he did Monday night the only one to tame Oak Park University student from Palatine, with a curious 10-hitter that beat in Monday's qualifying, firing a Ill., with 83; Mrs. Ann Casey the Chicago Cubs 9-4 and boosted 72 for medalist honors in a field Johnstone, Mason City, Iowa, 81; the Reds into the league's No. 5 of 170 hopefuls trying for 32 spots Barbara Romack, Sacramento,

CHICAGO (AP)-All seven U.S. in the championship bracket. | Calif., 84; Barbara McIntire, Upi-Curtis Cup team members on the The slim Miss Quast thus ter, Fla., 80, Anne Richardson, scene qualified for the Women's launched another attempt to dup- Columbus, Ohio., 82., and Polly Western Amateur golf tourn ont licate her feat of 1956 when she Riley, Fort Worth, 83. and today entered first the round was the tourney's medalist and went on to take the champion-

> She had a seven-stroke edge in Opelousas, La. and Betty Kerby,

bers was 20-year-old Anne Quast | The other qualifying Curtis Cup tory major at Stanford. She was Meriam Bailey, Northwestern

The qualifying cut off was 85.

Read the Classifieds

By luck of the draw, none of

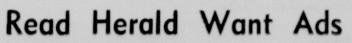
the Curtis Cuppers will face each

other in the first round of match



REAL FANCY WIN-Real Fancy (No. 10) clears last hurdle to capture Monmouth (N. J.) Park jumping race.





Troop 205 had 23 scouters and three adults in attendance. Troop 323 had 10 youths and one adult spending a week in the out-

While there the groups boated. passed many parts of their second class requirements, took nature hikes, received instructions on the axe, compass and map reading, and enjoyed swimming each day in spite of all the rain.

Troop 205 was billeted in campsite Hickory Grove, which had two open-faced cabins and nine tents. port Ray Winner earned his canoeing merit badge.

ATTENDING from Troop 205 were Gary and Larry Betts, Roger Eitel, Gregory Ezell, Tommy Goodroe and George Grigg, John Hatcher, Tom Hickey, Don Met- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garey, calf, Billy Meyers, Michael O'Don- Knollwood Village, are the parents Joe Schneider, Gene and Paul day in Berger Hospital. Smith, Stephen Spicer, Bob Strawser, David Thomas, John Wardell, Stephen Weiler and Mike Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woods.

Wirth, scoutmaster; Harold Whit- ents of a daughter born at 1:30 more, troop committeeman, and p. m. yesterday in Berger Hos-Gene Dowler, assistant scoutmas- pital.

Vernon Saunders, Scoutmaster of Troop 323, supervised his youths during their stay at Lazarus. James Hinton earned a merit badge in life saving and passed requirements for Life Scout.

Dan Baker, Ed Clark, Billy Huffman, Gary Hinton, Bob Gaines and Russ C. Montgomery earned merit ents of a daughter born Sunday in badges in canoeing. Fred Clark Memorial Hospital, Washington beauty columnists advise when and Montgomery passed first class swimming. Butch Ford and John C. H. Grigg also attended the camp ses-

Kiwanians Hear Piano Program

The Circleville Kiwanis Club heard Rollie Hudson, a blind piano player, present an enjoyable

University and doing post-grad- he is willing to have the govern- saw my normally black hair turn uate work at DePaul University, ment do almost anything that bright gold. I looked at the can in Chicago, was accompanied by promises a hope of stabilizing my hand. It was metallic gold 17 million Fritz Ireman. Guests included conditions and permitting the paint, recommended for radiators, George Huston, Mobile, Ala., withdrawal of U.S. troops from serving trays and metal outdoor brother-in-law of President James Lebanon Carr, Gerald Stahley, Lancaster, the B. F. Goodrich Store.

ceived by Peter J. Meshkoff and ment there. Robert Steele, four years; Harold Russell said he fears "if we would be beneficial to the hair Clifton, eight years; G. Guy Camp- can't get the Marines out in six and scalp. I rushed to the art debell, 13 years, and J. Wray Henry, months they may be there for partment for help, asking for tur-

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Lyman Lindsey, 116 Hayward Ave., surgical

Mrs. Stella Griffith, 340 E. Un-Mrs. Margaret VanGundy, 703

N. Court St., medical Bobby Manson, 203 Logan St., surgical

Paul Stevens, Route 1, medical Danny Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones Jr., 329 Barnes Ave., surgical

Jeff Helser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helser, Ashville, tonsillec-

DISMISSALS Steve Jones, 128 N. Pickaway St.

Cecil Johnson, Route 1, Williams-

New Citizens

MASTER GAREY

MISS WOODS

Adults in charge were Frank Route 1, Williamsport, are the par-

MISS JESTER

ents of a daughter born at 4:20 shape. This is the sort of thing the gold came out, without dam- Saturday night. p. m. yesterday in Berger Hos- that can happen, if a girl doesn't

MISS ROWLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland,

Russell Urges Iraq Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) proposed today that the United States and slicked up my hairdo. negotiate directly with the revo- Then, eyes on the mirror as I lutionary regime in Iraq in an ef- patted a few stray hairs into

Hudson, a graduate of Capital Armed Services Committee, said least. Before my horrified eyes I

The Iraqi revolt brought Eisen- Fascinated onlookers in the ofand Guy Hannah, new manager of hower's decision to send the Ma- fice, chiefly male, advised me to rines to Beirut to forestall a pos- remain a blonde, since gentlemen Perfect attendance pins were re- sible overthrow of the govern- prefer them. But I didn't feel,

ever."



AMERICAN PLANE HIT-A U.S. serviceman points in Beirut, Lebanon, to a bullet hole in the wing of an American military plane. It was one of two radar-equipped "Skyraiders" to be hit. Lebanese rebels reportedly fired at the planes.

nell, Doyle Painter Jr., and Paul of a son born at 3:12 p. m. yester-Can Be Quite a 'Hazard'

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor pentine, but did produce a can of well, but it has its hazards.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Jester, ber of products that now come in locks, Route 1, New Holland, are the par- spray cans, all of similar size and

I was doing a quick makeup our art director said: job in the office the other evening before going out to dinner. Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the par- My desk drawer is stocked with they explain how a working girl can keep her glamour up to par.

I removed the grime of the day with the approved cleansing tissues moistened in skin freshener. I used my cream cake foundation, applied fresh lipstick and eyebrow pencil, touched up my nail polish

program last night in the Mecca fort to "go to the heart" of the place, I reached for the can of hair spray, and sprayed. The re-Russell, who heads the Senate sults were startling, to say the

> somehow, that metallic lacquer pentine to remove the gold paint.

The supply cabinet yielded no tur-Modern packaging is all very rubber cement solvent, which a sympathetic art director applied Consider, for instance, the num- to my rapidly stiffening golden

> Since we acted quickly, most of age to the hair. But as he dabbed at my hair with a piece of cotton

"Funny thing. Almost the same thing happened to my wife this morning. Only she got hold of a can of pine oil disinfectant instead it wasn't bad. Smelled kind of other assistant prosecutor, John good-better than some of the per- Evens, decided to file charges fume women use."

They are predicting other products, such as maple syrup, catsup and Hollandaise sauce, to appear in the same kind of cans soon. So you can see that if a girl isn't careful, she's likely to get disinfected, moth-proofed, painted, lathered or garnished with Hollandaise sauce when she reaches hair spray, and sprayed. The re- for her spray can of perfume or liquid hair net.

Accused of

gree manslaughter charge will be Lima today, the Allen County prosecutor's office says. Her hus-

Mrs. Porter, a 25-year-old mothwound in the stomach.

Robert L. Balyeat, assistant prosecutor, said her condition prevented his talking with her until of the hair spray. Matter of fact, late Monday. He said he and anafter talking with Mrs. Porter.

She has been quoted as saying the double shooting followed a family argument. She said her husband drew a .22 caliber revolver when they drove to her father's house to pick up their children. He wounded her, she said but she wrested away the gun and shot back.

sed the gunfight.

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Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Loren Boniphant, 28, 683 E. Mound St., farmer, and Lettie Fraley, 35, 682 E. Mound St. Lester R. Howard, 22, Orient, Columbus State Hospital employe, and Josephine Hite, 19, Derby,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Lucy Brooms, et al to Frank Boysel, Part lot 1453, Circleville,

D. Hunter and Lillien E. Chambers to Virginia Replogle, Part lot 343, Circleville, \$6.60.

Melvin D, and Marvene Thompson to Lloyd L. and Nora L. Happeny, 0.1305 acre, Circleville,

Charles W. and Estella Smyers to Lra L. and Zola M. Gose, 3 acres, 85 poles, Pickaway Twp.,

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Warren J. Swoyer, Madison Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$4,730.50; moneys, \$635.75; accounts and debts receivable, \$304.43; real estate, \$13,250; total assets, \$18,920.68

Edward Gordon, New Holland: real estate, \$2,500; total assets, \$2,500.

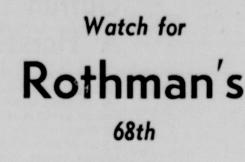
Elta M. Tracy, New Holland: real estate, \$9,000; total assets,

Lima Woman Manslaughter

LIMA, Ohio (AP)-A first-defiled against Mrs. Mary Porter of band Booker, 28, was shot to death Airmon Dies in Crash

er of three, is in Memorial Hospital under treatment for a bullet

Police arrived at the scene, about a block from the Lima city limits, to find Porter dead and Mrs. Porter unconscious. They The population of Egypt is about said the three youngsters witnes-



(Staff Photo) award Monday

POTATOES OR TOMATOES? - Much doubt was raised recently

when Mr. and Mrs. Gene Liff, 620 S. Clinton St., discovered that ob-

jects resembling tomatoes were growing on their potato vines. The

unusual fruit or vegetable even looked like a tomato when cut in

half. However, according to Brehmer Greenhouse spokesmen, the

tomato-appearing objects are potato seeds, a rather uncommon growth in this part of the country. Cool, wet weather prevailing here

the last few weeks prompts the growth, Brehmer officials said.

Kid Baseballers

Eye Kiwanis Night

Parents of Little Leaguers are

asked to provide transportation for

Kiwanis Night at Jet Stadium to-

morrow where all participants of

the three Little Leagues will wit-

The first game will start at 6

p. m. All parents and Kiwanians

able to drive are asked to meet at

Ted Lewis Park at 5 p. m. This

is an anual affair provided the

If tomorrow night's doublehead-

XENIA, Ohio (AP)-An airman

first class from Wright-Patterson

Air Force Base was fatally in-

jured Monday in a collision be-

tween a car and a truck on Ohio

4 not far from the installation. He

was identified as Lawrence Rawl-

Susan B. Anthony made her

speech, "On Woman's Right to Suf-

frage," in 1873. That same year

she was arrested for casting a vote

in the presidential election.

ings, 25, of Independence, Mo.

er is rained out, Kiwanis Night

Little Leaguers free of charge.

will be held Thursday evening.

ness a doubleheader.

Cohen, Smolka Pitted

CLEVELAND (AP)-Victor Co-

hen and John F. Smolka will op-

pose each other in the November

election for the unexpired term of

the late Common Pleas Judge Ed-

ward Blythin. Cohen, serving on

the bench under an appointment

by Gov. C. William O'Neill, won unanimous approval of the Cuya-hoga County Republican Executive

Committee Monday night. The

county Democratic Party was

equally unanimous in choosing

Smolka, an assistant county pros-

ecutor since 1943, as its nominee.

\$53,483 in Damages

Granted in Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)-A

Portsmouth man, Jessie J. Allen,

has been awarded \$53,483 in a

traffic accident damage suit filed

against Elizabeth Ann Barker, Rt.

1, Washington Court House. Judge

Vernon Smith of Scioto County

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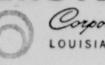
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